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Vets Halted by Cops in March On White House Prepares to Offer Utmost Legal Resistance to

Radicals in Bonus Army Fight Police in Washington

LEADERS ARE HELD Thousands See Fist Fights Near Execu-

tive Mansion

Washington -(P) A projected march to the White House by the radical wing of the bonus expeditionary force was climaxed today in a flurry of fist fights with police and the arrest of a half dozen of the veterans leaders two blacks from their destination.

Denied a permit to parade before the White House, the left wing group attempted to march to the executive mansion regardless, but found their progress stopped by the strong arms and night sticks of sell, 66, of Madison, Wis., who list-

while the White House was Wisconsin director," today obtained closely guarded and traffic along a license to marry Mrs. Susanna C. historic Pennsylvania-ave and other Headington, 65, of New York. The streets in the vicinity prohibited, couple planned to be married Wedthe bonus-seeking veterans clashed nesday at the Riverside church. with police as thousands of curious Mirs. Headington is a native of spectators looked on.

The march was halted at the treasury building but as the veterans began to disperse sporadic fighting broke out in various places in down town Washington. Among those arrested was John Pace, of Detroit, leader of the radical wing. who was charged with inciting a riot and disturbing the peace. As one officer was tripped and fell to the street. another policeman knocked to the ground the bearded marcher who had attacked

After the brief skirmish participated in by about a score of the marchers and half that number of police, the veterans proceeded eastward on New York-ave, away from the White House. They said they were headed for their billets.

They marched off after policemen by George Washington, streaked the president's pet farm board." had asked Pace where he was go- away from Washington Hoover air-

"Well," the police said, pointing fueling stop in the national capital. General Mitchell said their order away from the White House, "walk Three quarters of the journey would be effective Aug. 8. in that direction

the White House," Pace said. Shout Protests The policeman took him by the a. m. eastern stardard time.

arm and started him down New Miss Washington, great-great- portant trading mart in the United York-ave directly away from the great niece of the first president, States." executive mansion. Pace went with had little to say in the half hour only a slight show of resistance and stay in Washington except "every- being closed up," Milnor said. his followers, after a few yells of thing was just fine and we dropped "President Carey and others of the disgust, followed him.

"Wall-st government," was the principal shout. Several thousand spectators jam-

med the streets.

Both of the men taken into police and one had his shirt ripped a patrol wagon. Other members of the veterans

group immediately began to scatter where mail will be dropped are mitted to such clearing membership tics" at Rhinelander Wednesday as police rushed reinforcements and officers went through the throng birthplace, Williamsburg, Va., Sun- and Portland exchanges, Milnor scheduled to speak.

The other points on the itinerary trade, and has, in lisel, been ad- of your animals with the school of t

Lafayette park where members of West Point, N. Y. the veterans group had congregated

At 13th and F-sts. in th heart of the business district as the main wing continued to their billets, one Farmer Recluse of the marchers snatched a policeman's pistol from its holster during

a schuffle and ran rapidly down the No shots were immediately fired. Second Killing in Minneas police took up the chase. The trouble at this intersection

developed when an obdurate veteran refused to leave the sidewalk as ordered by a policeman. He swung at the officer. Although

lowed police orders, some returned away killed August Grage, 70, reto join in the affray.

cluse, as he walked from his farm-Soon there were half dozen sep- house near here yesterday, officers arate melees going full tilt, short- revealed today. It was the second mysterious

federal property by midnight tonight. They were attempting to de- farm also. He was tied to a barn cide whether to obey the edict or stall and tortured and robbery was fight it in the courts.

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Sports 13 enemies. 3 PERSONS DROWN Kaukauna News 10: Kearney, Neb. -(P)- Three per- It was on Dec. 5, 1872, that the enough to topple it over. Cross Word Puzzle 11 sons drowned at Lake Kearney last British baroue Dei Gratia came up- Under the needle of a sewing ma-

On the Air Tonight 3 capsized. Police said the boat was headed for the Strait of Gibraltar

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Board of Trade In Bitter Fight Against Order

Legal Resistance to Federal Closure

COURSE NOT CERTAIN Head of Chicago Board Blames "President Hoo-

ver's Job Holders" Chicago-(4)-The board of trade's appeal from the federal closing order will be built around a test of

the constitutionality of the Grain Futures act, if was announced to-The appeal, in preparation by Peter Carey, president, and other officials of the board, will be presented "some time within the next few"

days" before the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. Today's was the first trading session since the commission of three Ocean Breakers Upset cabinet members ordered the board of trade closed for 60 days for vic-

lating the Grain Futures act. Wheat opened higher today, but later slumped down below last week's close. This was attributed to selling pressure and some traders hastened to lay the slump at the door of the closing order. Aside from this, there was no noticeable reaction to the federal ruling.

bership, asked traders "to advise day. their customers that there is no occasion for alarm over existing con-

The board of trade officials have announced their intention to carry the appeal, if necessary, to the su- en were reported rescued. preme court. If this results, a decimovement of this year's crop, at the earliest.

Whether to lock its doors for 60 the Farmers National Grain corporation to trading privileges will not be discussed until recourse to courts of law has been exhausted, Carey said.

He blamed the closing order, is-Washington—(2)—Major James H. sued Saturday by three cabinet Doolittle and Miss Anne Madison members, on "President Hoover's Washington, on a dawn to dusk job holders who naturally would flight covering the trails traveled not decide against the subsidiary of Secretary of Agriculture Hyde, port at 8:15 a.m. today after a re- Secretary Lamont and Attorney

"But we want to go to look at stop scheduled for Pittsburgh at er of the Farmers National, said today the government-sponsored co-They started from Boston at 3:25 operative had been granted clearing privileges in "every other important trading mars in the United

> "In all their hue and cry about every package of mail along the board overlook that part of the gov- Challenges LaFollette to ernment's decision that would set. This is Miss Washington's third aside the closing order if the Farmairplane ride, the other two being ers National were given clearing association privileges.

The airplane, a low-wing yellow "It's just a plain case of Carey custody struggled fiercely with the lons of gasoline here before taking. Through the Hall-Baker Grain off, on a route including Mount company, a subsidiary, the Farmers to pieces before he was tossed into Vernon, where Washington lived National has clearing association far senator, today challenged Governor Washington lived National has clearing association far senator, today challenged Governor today challenged Governor where Washington lived National has clearing association far senator, today challenged Governor today challenged Governor where to depute on the subject cilities on the Kansas City Board of LaFoliette to debate on the subject The other points on the itinerary Trade, and has, in itself, been ad- of "your administration and its tac-

The plane is to land at Newark Strives to Carry Girl

the Wisconsin Veterans' Home has woo so my friend Koons from Ashbeen charged with carrying a 20land will fill my Wednesday dates at Chronicle commented, "is generally and carried her toward the woods opportunity to expose your rackets. of Taylor lake. She wrested his failures and hypocrisy and give you Fergus Falls, Minn. - A

most of his companions had fol- sniper hiding in brush 150 feet Billy Sunday Expects to

lived but active.

Meanwhile the veterans were killing in Otter Tail-co within a he will live "to see the United ine capito he with an order to evacuate veek. The other victim was Mons to buy a drink." He voiced the pre-Chapple faced with an order to evacuate veek. Who lived alone on a Jacobson, who lived alone on a diction while addressing an audience estimated at 7,000 last night. Wednesday noon.

Deny Knowledge of Mellon's Plans to Resign as Envoy

Washington-(P)-The state department said today it had no knowledge of reports from abroad that Andrew Mellon plans to resign his post as Ambassador to Great Britain.

Mr. Mellon asked for permission to come home on leave, the department said, and it knew nothing of any alteration in his

Rumors from London that Mr. Mellon would not return have been circulating for several days. Secretary Stimson denied knowledge of any such intention on the part of Mr. Mellon last

The department does not know exactly when Ambassador Mellon will come to Washington. He is now enroute to the United

10 Believed Dead In Boat Tragedy

Speed Boat at California Legion Picnic

were believed drowned when reaction.

tracts of new contracts that may be today. The coroner reported one lems. other was known to have drowned, on Borah's committee, found him-

sion is not expected until after the patrolled the shore line today in States. search of other bodies.

The disaster brought tragedy to the annual Humboldt-co American who heads the finance committee. days or to surrender by admitting legion picnic, whose merrymakers expressed an inability to see "why witnessed the accident. Those in the we should make further sacrificboat were members of the picnic es. Though verification was lacking, and I think our sacrifices have

F. Torrney, Sacramento, state de-; could ask." he added. partment of agriculture inspector of

the later's son. James, all of Fern-

Debate Governor

Appear With Him at Rhinelander Meeting

Ashland, candidate for the Republican nomination for United States with a majority.

Meantime the area about the town and Pittsburgh, Pa., Point "It seems," Milnor added. "that Chapple said: "I was originally to blow" in the White House was quiet with spectary Pleasant, Pomeroy, Waterford, the Chicago board was the only one scheduled to speak that evening at debt revision. tors cleared from the avenue and Rome. Crown Point, Albany, and out of step."

Manitowoo but your tax commissions for a third time in two weeks heartedly so remains the point of the From Cottage; Arrested ings. That leaves Wednesday night receive unstinted recognition in Waupaca — Ray Tyler, 33, of free. I cannot get back to Manito- this country and elsewhere. Wednesday. The girl awoke to from Ashland in time to debate find a man leaning over her bed, with you Wednesday evening and He clamped a hand over her mouth I would like nothing better than an hand away and screamed. He drop- an opportunity to defend yourself on the same platform.

the capitol building to avoid anwering."

The missing man was Joseph Bar- by the conservative Recharge urged the governor to ber. district passenger agent of the the present campaign.

wire his acceptance not later than

Using a deer rifle, the slaver apparently waited for Grage to come from his house. Grage was shot in the stomach, holds Great Mysteries of Sea nition of a gasoline tank Windows for a distance of seven blocks were broken. Damage was estimated at legs and hips. Search was begun to learn wheth- New York — ? — When the ment of the ship led to the belief \$50,000.

for insane is located here, but of- smack San Antonio, which had her. Lorals said no immates had escaped, been found with all sails set but. The ship was deserted, the cargo

Froriff empressed the opinion rob- of the Marie Celeste. bery was not the motive since his Spanish port authorities explain- boats were missing living quarters had not been ran- ed that the San Antonio "probably" The mystery deep sacked and his pocketbook con- had been swept from its moorings boarding party entered the cabin during a storm last week, but as in On the table was a half eaten meal A car bearing North Dakota li- most sea mysteries, the obvious or- at which four, including a child cense plates was seen near the farm dinarily sets little attention when evidently had sat not long since.

A relative who called for Grage to the ses in ships there have been plate lay two halves of a hard boil-as the tale of the Marie Celeste. For was an upright and uncorked bot-60 years this phantom ship has kept the of cough medicine, indicating

under full sail. The curious move-1

() or a demented person might have steamer Luis 1 entered the port of that no one was in charge, so Capt been responsible. A state hospital Almeria. Spain, towing the fishing Boyce of the Dei Gratia boarded

Grass in the ambush had been without a crew five miles off the was intact, the boat was sound trampled down, indicating the kill- coast, similarity was noted to the there was no water in the hold. er waited considerable time. The greatest of all sea mysteries—that and the spars, ropes and sails were aloft and undamaged. No small The mystery deepened when the

vesterday. Grage formerly lived at in competition with the fantastic. The child had almost finished a Shavenne N D. Ever since men have gone down plate of porridge. By the captain's the weather had not been heavy

night when an outboard motorboat on the brigantine Marie Celeste chine was a child's pinafore. Who-Turn to page 10 col 3

Little Backing Two Killed, Six Hurt Seen for Borah Debt Proposal In Accidents in This

Present Sentiment in U.S. Appears to Show Idahoan With Minority

EUROPE IS PLEASED

Senator Suggests Cancella- Milwaukee Plan tion if Other War Problems are Solved

Washington - P- Animated dis-

cussions of war debts today found some congressional leaders predicting that if past commitments are to be considered Senator Borah may find himself in the minority. The debts question was revived; by the Idaho independent Republican's speech in which he said plan to push prosperity around that "cancellation of the debts in con-On Pacific Coast program, including the settlement program, including the settlement early in August by the executive of other war problems" would be committee of the Chamber of Comthe interests of the United

There was no intimation of how of ie administration had received Borah's suggestion. President Hoover refrained from commenting after reading the proposal. The state de- national chamber. He assured the Eureka, Calif. P- Ten persons partment, too, was silent as to its Milwaukee association it will be

But congressional leaders who sible adoption. ocean breakers overturned a 26-foot were in town talked the question speed craft carrying a picnic party, over. They conceded the proposal as the motor died at the mouth of was important because Borah is sociation, are being studied by com-Carey, in a message to the mem- the Eel river near here late yester- chairman of the senate foreign re- merce associations throughout the lations committee and generally is land. recognized as an outstanding Five bodies had been recovered spokesman on international prob-

> and four persons were missing. Sev- self "Little less than astonished" at the idea of placing the war debt Coast guardsmen and volunteers question before a conference controlled by debtors to the United

> > Senator Smoot, Utah Republican

"I can't see what we could gain

the list of dead reported was: Ivor been all that the other countries Others, including Representative dairies, and his son, whose name Rainey of Illinois, house Democrat-was not learned; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. ic leader, stuck to their positions was not learned; Mr. and Mrs. J. b. that the attitude of congress has Morganti, Eureka, and Mr. and Mrs. that the attitude of congress has changed. They held failure of Pres-Louis Brown, Eureka, inspector for tion of the debt funding commisters, perity back into the American pictor to try to regain his health. Stafford Heney, George Becker and the seven months session just end-Those reported missing were: ident Hoover's appeal for recreaed still reflected congress' a mously against even a discussion of tence expressing the sentiment of congress as against further reduction or cancellation of debts

Because of the big majorities in both house and senate that approved that expression, said some mem-Ashland -(P)- John B. Chapple, bers, it might be some time before Senator Borah would find himself

REACTION IN LONDON London— (4) —"Borah's convers-

ion," as London newspapers called the senator's suggestion for a conference on war debts, was hailed here today as a "considerable In his challenge to the governor, straw in a wind that is beginning ployment continue. "It seems," Milnor added, "that Chapple said: "I was originally to blow" in the United States for

> "Europe will welcome wholesion for a third time in two weeks heartedly so notable a conversion has broken up my speaking schedule as Senator Borah's." the Telegraph by calling me to Ashland for hear- said. "His courage and candor will

Slain by Sniper been charged with carrying a 20- tailed with the mass of Americans is year-old Stevens Point girl from a New Holstein, Brillion, Two Rivers what the mass of Americans is potage where she was sleeping last and Manitowood. But I can drive thinking. It is therefore supremely cottage where she was sleeping last and Manitowoc. But I can drive thinking. It is therefore supremely

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10 Hurt. One Missing

"I also want to ask you again jured, three seriously, and one man years ago would have cost \$99,000 the questions which I asked on the was missing in an explosion which had it been paid for by a private state capitol steps at Madison a wrecked the front end of the large concern. See Bone Dry Country week ago Saturday when you and service garage of Pickwick-Greythose present at your school of hound Lines, Inc. today while about list William A. "Billy" Sunday says political trickery ran away from 25 mechanics and bus drivers were press and the great amount of monin the building.

> lines from Chicago, whose car was being refueled at the time of the Chevaliers are Agreed blast. Firemen searched the wreckage for him. All others known to have been in the building were ac-

Firemen expressed belief the explosion was caused by accidental ignition of a gasoline tank Windows broken. Damage was estimated at

Stock Market Makes Widespread Recovery

New York - 7-The stock market mity between them. pushed forward in a broad recovery today. The average level of snares Man Injured as Truck was pushed up out of the narrow trading range of the past two months to the hignest since May. Trading was the most active since early June. U. S. Steel Preferred gained about

\$4 a share, and the common 1. Oils were conspicuously strong, with today. Yarrock, who had been fil-Standard of California gaining hing his truck in the dark, lit a about \$2. Similar advances appear match and the explosion followed. ed in American Tobacco B. Consolidated Gas and Union Pacific, while American Can, American Telephone, Santa Fe. New York Central, Standard Oil of N. J., were about \$1 a share. Final prices were was a passenger, collided with anaround the day's best

Region Over Weekend

To be Pondered By U.S. Chamber

Proposal to Stimulate Trade to be Taken up Next Month

Milwaukee- 47- A Milwaukee stubborn corner will be considered early in August by the executive merce of the United States, it was anounced here today

Proposed by the Milwaukee Association of Commerce, the plan attracted the interest of Henry I. Harriman, Boston, president of the passed on to the chamber for pos-

Meanwhile outlines of the plan. distributed by the Milwaukee as-"consumer-purchase-commit-

ment" program the economists call the Milwaukee suggestion. "More simply," said Harry B. Hall, president of the association and head of a firm of appraisers, "we propose to ask every employed American to promise to buy something he needs, and promise to buy it is important to note, only on condition that he will keep his present job, or get a better one.

"Take out of the mind of the worker the numbing fear that he will lose his employment, and you will find the worker is willing to spend a dollar. That dollar will tinkle all through the economic periments of the 1890's, is dead. structure and in the end it will create a new job"

congress reconvenes in December, to make a list of commodities they Congress has been almost unani-would buy if the future were bright This prodigious survey would revision. It went so far as to ap- show the possible national markets pend to the resolution approving for the varied commodities. Then' the \$267,000,000 moratorium a sen- representative business men and industrial leaders would be asked to state with all possible definiteness

how many persons they would em-

ploy if the prospective market were

to spring to life. Back to the working citizens the prosperity planners would go, this time to ask that conditional contracts for the promised purchases be signed. The conditions would be that a specified national quota of new business be reached by the drive, that industry actually hire the men for the new production schedule, and that the worker's em-

"We promise each other to buy," said Mr. Hall, "And if we all keep our promise we will be able to buy. Conditional contracts to make purchases, it was said by proponents of the plan, will open up credits to manufacturers. Payment by installments is proposed.

Assails Billboard Ads Of Governor LaFollette

Milwaukee — (2) — Howard T. Greene, Waukesha, chairman of the Conservative Republican State committee, told a group of women campaign workers here today that In Garage Explosion Gov. LaFollette's bill-board acver-St. Louis -- Ten men were in- tising during his campaign two

> Yet the governor, he said, is now complaining bitterly about the kept ey theoretically about to be spent by the conservative Republicans in

On Action for Divorce

Cannes, France-P-Tyonne Vallee Chevaliar said today that she Cabinet Asks End to and her husband. Maurice Chevalter, the actor, will be divisited by mutual consent. Chevaller files a petition for divorce last vieck
"Whether we are divirced or
not," she said, "it will all be the same. We are getting this divorce only to keep our old friendship. She said Chevaller probably would visit her here since there is no en-

Is Destroyed by Fire

Sturgeon Bay — ?— Levi Yarfrom superceding the chancellor restudy of the five day week in
from superceding the Prussian gov. industry. This was begun recently rock. Ironton, was severely burned and an cil truck completely destroyed and two oil tanks partially destroyed in an explosion here early

DIES IN AUTO CRASH

Dies in Brazil

Aviation Pioneer Dies at His Home At Rio de Janeiro Tacture I on Fight side, injury to spine, concussion of brain, and lacerations. Condition critical. Mrs. Herman Reddin, 44, 914 Fourth-sq. Necnah, broken collar bone, several rios broken, cuts and broken. Dies at His Home

Alberto Santos Dumont Meade-st, cuts and bruises about the head and legs Started His Flights In Balloons

Rio de Janeiro-P-Alberto Santos-Dumont, 59, known in South America as the "Father of Aviation," and contemporary of the Wright brothers in the early ex-The veteran flier of balloons.

dirigibles and airplanes, most of The Milwaukee association asks whose exploits took place in France that the chamber of commerce use up to 1909, when he quit flying, sucthe machinery of its organization- cumbed at Sao Paulo yesterday to temporarily dropping every other an illness contracted in France. He ago. He had since resided on a farm activity, if necessary—to haul pros- returned to Brazil over a year ago about one mile from the Haukauna Born in the state of Minas city limits.

Milwaukee prosperity plan- the son of Henri Dumont, an engi- kauna, and This group predicted that the ners would have business associa- neer by profession, but a coffee nome; one son. Raymend, Kau-Idahoan would be unlikely to find tions everywhere ask every worker planter by vocation. He showed an kauna; two brothers, August Bohm, much support for his plan when by door to door visits, if necessary, early bent for mechanics and spent Kenosha, Charles Bohm, Freedom; much of his time as a boy watch- two sisters. Mrs. Phil Greiner, Aping the machinery used for hand- pleton, and Mrs Ed Kressime, Apling the coffee his father grew. He went to Paris in 1891 and

bought an automobile when he 1:30 Wednesday afternoon at the found ballons beyond his slender home on route 1, and at 2 o'clock at purse. For six years, with the auto- Trinity Evangolical Lutheran mobile his "laboratory," he made church. Kaukauna, with Rev. Paul an intensive study of internal combustion engines.

In 1898 he had constructed a dirigible and made his first flight in this morning.

Chicagoan Kills Wife at Elkhorn

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Shooting Follows Futile Effort for Reconciliation After Quarrel

Elkhorn. Wis .- P-Failing to ef-

fect a reconciliation following a quarrel, Stanley Smoroski, 52, 61 home of her mother here yesterday. After snooting his wife. Smcruski is said by members of the weman's family to have taken several shots at his mother-in-law lifes. Jose- Jured person to Ampleton. poine Hart, and his brother-in-law George Hart is no is cashier of the First National bank of Elkhorn The family of Mrs. Smoroski said that she returned to her mother's e nore from Chicago severa r agr after a mullent disagree. ment with her husband. Smoresk. arrived yesterday afternoon to ask his wife to return home with him. When she refused to listen to his pleading, the young woman's family said. Smoruski rulled a gun from dis pooket and fired at her at close range. When the mother and broth-or fushed into the room, he fired at inem but missed.

Berlin- P-The German cabinet decided tonight to ask President urday and Sunday to carry out the you Hindenburg to resound martial provisions of the recently emacted law in Berlin and the province of economy bill Brandenburg tomorrow In making the announcement,
Martial law was declared in the Secretary Doak said that by elimcapital and in the province July 20 inating the Saturday half-day the
when Chancellar Franz von Papen requirement of furloughing each became federal commissioner with employe for \$4 work days would be dictatorial powers over the state of carried out. Prussia. The supreme court at Leip- Meanwhile, the labor and comsic today refused to issue an in- merce departments continued a

Berlin Martial Law

Ma Ferguson Has Big

ling 208,213; Hunter 144,253.

Appleton Woman. Kaukauna Man Succumb From Injuries

TWO MORE MAY DIE

Automobile Turns Over On County Trunk Z. Injuring Five

Two persons were farally injured, two one in a serious condition at St. Ribus with pospiral and four ciners were injurition applients in this vicinity over the weekend. The dead and injured are:
Richard F Rohm. 63, route 1. Kaukauno, dead is result of fracured skill received in fall from a Mrs Ben Schafelke, 37, 1907 N. Meade-st. Appletun, dead from skull fracture, cuts and bruises, received in all automobile accident.

Ben Schafelke, 31, 1997 N. Meadest. Appleton, fractured skull, con-Gus Van Denzen, 26. Tenih-st, Kaukauna, fractured left **arm,** broken cellar bone, several ribs fractured on right side, injur**y to**

Miss Gladys Vogel, 119 N. Appleton-st, broken toe and cuts on right Miss Tilly Novakafski, Menasha,

Miss Alice Schafelke, 24, 1907 N.

right hand cut. Falls From Ladder Bohm died at 1:30 here Sunday farm near this city Eridsy afternoon. His skull was fractured. Born in Milwaukee, Mr. Bohm

went to Combined Looks where he notice going to Wallmury 24 years Survivors are the widow: two Geraes, in southern Brazil, he was daughters, Mrs Louisa Feldt, Kau-

> pleton. Funeral services will be held at

> Th. Ochlert in charge, Burial will be in the Lutheran cemetery. Mrs. Schafelke died at 11 o'clock

Survivors are the widower, a sister, Mrs. Al Moti. Appleton; one step-sister. Magdalon at nome; two step-brothers. Francis. Kirkwood, Mo. and Ralph at home, and the parents. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wet-

tengel, Appleton Car Tips Over

The Schafelkes, Van Denzen and Mrs. Reddin were injured about 2 o'clock Sunday morning when the car in which they were riding tipped over on a curve on County Trunk Z. about a null mile south of Kaukauna. The cor rolled over in the dison and was demolished. The marry tiere returning from Van Denien's home, just curside the quarret, Stanley Smoroski, 52, of Kaukauna city limits to Appleton. Chicago, shot and killed his wife. A Kulkauna dever was sum-Hazel Hart Smoroski, 30 in the moned and the of the injured home of her mother here vesterday. people were taken to St. Elizabeth hospital in an ambulance, while passing motorists took the other in-

Sturley A. Stald., district attorney, andounced this atternion that he was starting an intestigation of the accident in which Mrs. Schafel-ke was broady injured. The fection to held on inquest will be held up pending the armial of Dr. H. E.

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Labor Department Put on 5-Day Week Under Economy Bill

Washington - ~ The labor depariment today began operating on a five day week casis For the next 43 weeks, the department will be closed all day Sat-

at President Hoover's request. "Having in mind," Secretary Doak said, "the appropriations available for the present fiscal year. Lead Over Sterling the nature of the work of the department, and all other factors, the

Dallas, Texas — P— Returns to departmental staff, and a most carethe Texas election bureau at 11 a. ful and painstaking survey, reachm. today from 236 out of 254 coun-ed the unanimous conclusion that Milwaukee-P-Frank Sortz, 21. ties in the state, showed the follow- the department of labor best could died at a hospital here yesterday of ing totals in Saturday's Democratic meet the reduction of salaries of injuries suffered when the automo- primary election: For prohibition the employes required by congress among a broad list of issues up bile of Fred Centa, in which Sortz submission, 243,783, against 94,016, through decreasing the hours of Governor: Ferguson 277,627, Ster- service one additional one-half day . NewspaperAACHIVE®

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Meat Tariff Consideredat Trade Parley

Wheat Tariff Preference Plan Apparently Abandoned at Ottawa

Ottawa (2) Delegates to the em pire trade conference had practically given up today the notion of an inter-dominion wheat tariff preference and were centering their attention on meat

South Africa has joined Australia in a plea for a larger share of the British meat trade, only 51 per cent of which is now with the dom-lnions. Which of the other 49 per cent is with Argentina and the United States.

"Geographically," the South African delegation pointed out in a statement, "there is no reason why the union of South Africa, together with southern Rhodesia, the protectorates and southwest Africa, should not produce a sufficient number of good quality cattle for the regular supply of chilled beef to the British market."

Inter-empire trade in monor commodities now supplied by the United States and Argentina also figured prominently in the schedule for this

In the case of wheat, the empire produces more than it consumes and any tariff treatment would be likely to have small effect in a commodity subject to a world price

South Africa, Australia and New Zealand virtually decided over the weekend that more advantage could be gained by centering on, meat, fruits and other products of which the empire produces less than it consumes.

By readjustments in crop production in these items, their representatives urged, the empire might: be made self-sustaining and the surpluses of other crops neutralized Launched by Bruce

The departure was initiated by EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the Boston P-Business conditions are looking up in old New Eng-dropped the major crops of wheat and wool to discuss development of constitutes the big question mark. Australia's meat industry as replactory of present-day Germany. He major closed mills re-opening, laidoff eming British purchases abroad. Canada is highly interested in a larger ada is highly interested in a larger share of the British meat, fruit and dairy products market but had come into conference, as Premier of the national socialist movement Bennett said, prepared to make and who may reach power in the concessions to Britain on the theory July 31 elections, is the prima donthat the great basic industries of na of German political leaders. both countries should be the ones Much as a popular operatic star selected for preferential treatment, can fly into a rage and decline to

On the welfare of the major in-This was taken to imply that Canada wanted the conference to make some disposition of her annual wheat surplus problem. The possibility has not passed, however, that the London government may still attempt an empire wheat solu-

A virtual demand has been made that the British markets boycott review before their respective lead-Russian wheat and take empire

beef. Australia now is Britain's much as glancing at the others. most important source of beef with-

The empire has an apparent an- joint luncheon of the inner circle nual deficiency of 2,011.897 hundred of "united front" leaders. Only weight of mutton and lamb; 7.504,- with the greatest difficulty of citrus fruits and 4,868,707 pounds ler sulked about something.

In 1924 the United Kingdom had a proadcasting station for an address, er capita consumption of 100 and the Bruening government having It is said that all of the domin- ical party in Germany.

yields of one or more of the de- Hatler was too busy campaigning in factory running on this schedule ficient products if given prefer. Hessen to give a radio talk and until December. ence against foreigners. In tobacco, that Gregor Strasser, reichstag alone, \$79,000,000 worth of which floor leader of the razis, would unwas sold to Great Britain by the derstudy the star. United States in 1930, the British Empire has a deficiency of 1.203,- why Haler, who loves to talk, let 062 hundredweight a year. Canada pass such an unparalleled opportunnow is the greatest producer of the ity, and one for which he had clamcommonwealth but Australia, In- ored for months. Herr Hitler African colonies are potentially that ended the argument. large tobacco regions.

The unofficial British view of the On June 9 Hitler was called to British delegation was that Senator testify concerning alleged financial Borah's offer to support an inter- connections of his move with Italnational conference to deal with ian fascists and other foreign moveyar debts involved the success of ments A Jewish attorney. Dr. Kurt the conference here. Rosenfeld, asked the nazi leader

While the delegates insisted the whether it was true that he or his position of the chairman of the for, movement had accepted money American senate was a matter for manufacturers of Czechoslovakia. London to discuss. They indicated Hitler flew into a rage. At the that definite action on war debts top of his voice he yelled: "I won't was a necessary complement to the answer questions of a Jewish afteraccomplishment of this conference. next Borah Lauded

A spokesman said leadership of tempt of court, but even that penthe kind Senator Borah seemed alty failed to extract further testiwilling to offer should make if pos-sible to work toward an international agreement on many major the inner councils described joint economic problems of the world sessions of nazi steel helmet and He said Europe long had hoped for nationalist leaders for the Associ-

some such leadership in the United ated Press as follows: States, believing commodity price "Sometimes Herr Hitler is most recovery hinged on a settlement of charming. He seems ready to meet the question which the American us half way. He shows full underview so far has made impossible. Throughout Canada, yesterday view, and we seem on the road to

standing of our differing point of was a day of prayer for the suc- complete understanding. Then sudcess of the conference. In small dealy some word is thrown into the producer were present. back-woods churches and in urban discussion which happens to rub Cathedrals, Canadians joined in Hitler the wrong way. seeking Divine guidance for those sitting around the empire council, like a clam. His aids must then usual short service for the dead of p. m.

The Rev. Clarke L. Worrell, sits impassive, as though the whole archbishop of Nova Scotia and thing did not concern him Anglican primate of Canada, at St.; Matthews church here, declared the British empire must not be pic- is always stagy. He sends in first a gifted theatrical producer," he said. tured as "standing alone and living band, or a company of uniformed

in splendid isolation" many of his associates, were among

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MYSTERY IN THEIR DEATHS





Temperamental as

Prima Donna

BY LOUIS P. LOCHNER

perform, so Adolf Hitler speaks or declines to speak, replies to ques-

Holds Up Meeting

The general public could not see

Fined For Contempt

The judge fined him \$250 for con-

mony from the trate nazi chief-

"He folds his arms and shuts up

Gets Stage Set

sents himself. For example:

kowski of Rochester, Minn., whose and Jesse Salley of Plainview, girls collapsed and died while scantly clad bodies were found on Minn. were questioned and ad-swimming, and the young men, the banks of the Zumbro river near mitted that they were with the girls frightened, fled.

See Chance for Back to Jobs Hitler to Reach Movement in Power on July 31 Many Plants

Brighter Prospects Indi-German Political Leader is cated as Factories Recall Workers

ficient orders coming into several industrial plants to warrant capac-Munich -(P) - Adolf Hitler, chief ity production in the near future.

The good news is probably best in Pittsfield, Mass., where the Berkshire Woolen company and Glix Underwear company plants are four other changes, one of them beworking at capacity. The Silver Lake Woolen mills in the same city are employing day and night shifts fare of the countries themselves tions or wraps himself in an in- and the Wyandotte Woolen mills scrutable silence, and appears at expect to have a full force operating within two weeks.

scheduled meetings or abruptly ab-Two thousand have gone back to The nazis and their allies, Huwork in American Woolen company genberg's nationalists and the steel mills at Lawrence, Mass., and an- Bay. helmeters, foregathered at Harz- other 2,000 have been taken back burg last October to demonstrate by the re-opening of the Nashua their unity. After open air services Manufacturing company's Lowell, in the morning, the battalions of Mass., and Nashua. N. H., plants. the "united front" were to pass in The Nashua company manufactures ers, Hitler, Alfred Hugenberg and

grain in its place.

Theodore Duesterberg.

The Hitlerites marched first. Hitaverage of more than \$100,000,000 ler took their salute, then walked
of Great Britain's total outlay for off the reviewing stand without so

Seven hundred workers are celeman has been studying in Europe tax on each bank check.

The Hitlerites marched first. Hittox marched first. HitTextile mills of the B. B. and R.
Rev. William Grace, Manitowoc, letter postage now, an increase or
knight corporation at River Point, who is a native of Oshkosh and "postal tax" of 1 cent.

The Hitlerites marched first. Hittox marched R. I., and the Pontiac mills of the who graduated from St. Peter's about 200.

He also failed to appear at the could Mystic the Rossie Velvet company of Sturgeon Bay. weight of mutton and tamb; 7.004, with the greatest directly country country and hard weight of bacon and Hugenberg persuade Hitler to is operating on full time with a full! Rev. Fr. Grace, although serving his leased wire. hams; 2,789,110 hundred weight of speak at a big public demonstration force and has enough orders to no parishes in this city, was located 15—He sells the bond—4 cents election gave Wisconsin an opporbutter; 3,801.230 of apples and a de- in the afternoon. The meeting be- keep its employes busy for six in this locality for a time, as pastor per \$100 on bond and stock trans- tunity to oust an administration ficiency of 7.000,000 pounds worth gan half an hour late because Hitmonths, and at Norwich, Taftville, for Winneconne and Omro and Montville, where J. B. Martin's. The other appointments announc- 16—With his lunch, he has a fruit there is nothing holy about it."

supplied 74 per cent of all fresh tune in, as they were curious to been operating on a full time sched- at St. Joseph's church. fruits consumed in Britain from hear the leader of the largest politule for the past six months and hear the leader of the largest politure and in the largest political and in the largest polit Suddenly the announcement started working nights. Increased July 27, it was announced ions could materially increase their came from nazi headquarters that orders, they said, would keep the

Simple Services Held for Ziegfeld

dia, South Africa and some of the thought otherwise, however, and Billie Burke Prepares to Resume Work Wednes-

day on Film

the old tradition of the theatrical with appearances in nine courses cents a gallon tax on mineral water world that the show must go on," Starting out Monday morning at or table waters costing over 12; Ziegfeld, whose private funeral was cover Langlade, Antigo, Oneida, Ziegfeld, whose private funeral was cover Langlade, Antigo. One da, 23—He turns on his radio or com-held here yesterday, announced to- Ashland, Douglas, Rusk and Saw- bination radio-phonograph for a same soap is sold for toilet pureign affairs committee of the from the Skoda interests, big arms day she would return to the R-K-O yer counties before the week is out. studios Wednesday to resume work on a film

Forcugh W.H. Rogers, an intimate during which he made 25 appearment of Ziegicki, Miss Burke an ances. nounced there will be no public funeral in New York city for her hus-band. Mayer James J Walker, in a Monday July 25, Lincoln county: telephone message, had asked that Gleason, 9:30; Harrison, 11:01; Tom-

The body of the musical comedy ty: Elcho. 10:30; Polar, 2 p producer, known internationally as Phlox, 4 p m. and Antigo, 2 9 p. the Glorifier of the American Girl, m. lay in a valit in Forest Lawn Memorial park in Glendale It will be Wednesday, July 27. One.da country: Pelican Lake, 10.00 a m Minsent to New York for interment

within a month. Brief and simple rifes marked the funeral services held in Los Angeles. Only intimate friends of the

The Rev. Franklin L. Gibson, rector of St. Athanasius Episcopal church, deviated slightly from the

take up the negotiations while he his church by speaking informally. "Death has removed from our midst one of the truly great outstanding figures in American life. At public meetings Hitler's entry and by the far the world's most

Rev. Courtney to Assume Charge of Orphanage at Bay

Newly Appointed Director Is Native of Appleton Begins July 27

The Rev. John Leo Couriney, for- later. merly a native of Appleton, and fied that he is to be transferred to Green Bay this week to become superintendent of the Catholic orphanage there.

Announcement of the transfer

was made at Green Bay by Rev.

Paul P. Rhode, bishop of the Green

Bay diocese, who also mentioned ing the appointment of a successor to Rev. Mr. Courtney. In going to Green Bay to be superintendent at the orphanage, the local pastor will succeed Rev. John a telegram—5 per cent tax on tele-

Gehl. Father Courtney, came to grams Oshkosh in June, 1929, immediately following his ordination at Green

named to be the new assistant at; cents on tolls of \$2 or more. St. Peter's here. Rev. J. C. Hogan, pastor at St. Peter's said he understood the newcomer will be from 1 cent per 1900 on the paper kind, Stevens Point. He stated the young Seven hundred workers are cele- man has been studying in Europe tax on each bank check.

Connecticut's velvet mills are enin the lake shore city. His new
ty deposit boxes.

joying a streak of good business. At helper will be Rev. Richard Keller
14—He goes to

St. John's, Green Bay, has been Cincinnati - (P) - Officials of assigned to St. Boniface, De Pere: -10 per cent tax on golf balls, golf assembled in convention. Mr. Nel-Powers Accounting Machine plant Kaukauna, who was at De Pere, plus 10 per cent on dues as mem-state might live up to its motto, the United States. Foreign countries sands of Germans, even those who Powers Accounting Machine plant Kaukauna, who was at De Pere, plus 10 per cent on dues as mem-state might live supplied 74 per cent of all fresh do not follow Hitler, were ready to of the company at Norwood has will go to Sturgeon Bay as assistant ber of golf club if dues exceed \$25 "On Wisconsin."

LaFollette Goes North This Week

Will Save Last Month of Campaign for Indus trial Centers

Madison -P- Governor LaFol-Burke, vicow of Florenz 9:30 a. m. in Lincoln-co. he vil cents per gallon. paign for re-election last veek

His schedule for this veek fol-

the body be sont at once to New ahawk, 3:30 and Merrill 3 p m Tuesday, July 26. Langlade coun-

ocqua, 1:30; Three Lakes 500 and Rhinelander, 8 p. m. Thursday, July 28. Ashland county: Butternut, 11:00 a m. G. men. 1:30 p. m.; Mellen, 3:30 p. m. Ash-

Saturday July 30, Rusk and Saw-7:00 p. m. Indications are that the governor peace-time tax bill.

will cover the less populous areas!

New U.S. Tax Costs Every Citizen \$10

New Levy in Effect Several Weeks, but Many do Not Realize it

BY ROBERT TALLEY (Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)

Every day and in almost every way, whether you realize it or not, you are paying taxes to Uncle Sam to help him raise \$1,118,500,000 in additional revenue which the recently enacted revenue act of 1932 is designed to produce for balancing the federal budget.

This total represents, on the average, about \$10 a year in increased taxes for every man, woman and child in the United States or \$501 These taxes have been in effect!

for several weeks, but it is probable even now that many persons do not realize the multitude of ways in Mrs. Margaret Planz Dies can pocketbooks every day. The reason for this is that many of the new levies are "manufacturer's sales taxes," in which the tax must be paid originally by the manufacturer and is therefore concealed in an increased sale price for the article.

A clear way to show the multiplicity of these new federal taxes at Wisconsin Veterans' home at (but by no means all of them) is to take an average day in the life hundredth birthday anniversary Haugen, new chairman, presiding. of an average man. You will see Nov. 26, 1931. that he may be called on to pay taxes to Uncle Sam 25 times a

1-He arises and takes his morning bath-with toilet soap, on which there is a tax of 5 per cent.

2—He brushes his teeth with a dentifrice—on which there is a tax

3—He shaves and powders his face—5 per cent tax on the shaving cream, 10 per cent tax on the talc-

um powder.

4-He has coffee and toast with his breakfast—3 per cent tax on the electricity consumed by the electric toaster and electric perco-5-He glances at his watch to see

now pastor of St. Peter Catholic if he is late for work-10 per cent church of Oshkosh, has been noti- tax on the watch, if it cost more

6-He drives to work in his auto -3 per cent sales tax on his auto great grandchildren. Funeral serif it is a new one, 1 cent per gallon vices will be held at 8:30 Tuesday tax on his gasoline, 1 cent a quart morning at the Brettschneider Funtax on his lubricating oil, approxieral home and at 9 o'clock at St. mately 11 per cent tax on his new Mary Catholic church. Burial will tires and 15 per cent tax on his new be in Stockbridge Catholic cemetubes.

7-A spark plug fails on his way down and he stops at a garage for a new one—2 per cent tax on auto Urges Election a new one-2 per cent tax on auto accessories and parts.

8-Arriving at his offce, he sends 9-He makes a long distance tele-

phone call-10 cent tax on messages costing between 50 cents and \$1; 15 Rev. Chester Ropella has been cents on tolls between \$1 and \$2; 20 10-He lights a cigar-tax of 2 cents per 1000 on matches of wood, 11-He writes a check-2 cent

13-He goes to his bank and opsame firm are providing work for high school here, is to have a new ens his safety deposit box to reassistant at the Sacred Heart parish move a bond which he wants to sell the eighth district, at a farmer's

broker-who pays 5 per cent tax on families at the event.

fers.

All of the appointments and 18-At the clubhouse he buys a this district, Nelson told the crowd now has increased its force and transfers are effective Wednesday, bar of candy or a pack of chew-cannot serve his district well being gum-2 per cent tax on candy cause he is "out of step with the and chewing gum.

19—A friend takes a picture of will cooperate with the administrahim in golf togs-10 per cent tax tion and secure for the state and on cameras.

dinner from his mechanical refrig- government, Nelson urged. erator-5 per cent sales tax on the mechanical refrigerator, 3 per cent tax on the electricity it consumes. tle of home-brew or a glass of ple, Milwaukee, Wis., today was anhome-made wine-3 cents a pound tax on malt sirup, 20 cents a gal- ' lon tax on grave concentrate.

22-If he doesn't like home-brew lette's speaking tour takes him or wine, maybe he likes mineral Hollywood, Calif.—F- Following further into the north this week, or table water with his meals—2 scinded several weeks after the law

little music with his dinner-5 per The governor opened his came cent sales tax on the set, 5 per cent Tibourge than the per cent. tax on phonograph records. 24-He decides to go to a movie -10 per cent tax on theater tickets costing more than 40 cents. (Even

if the theater manager gives him a pass, he must pay the tax to Uncle 25—Leaves movie and goes to rate the check so as to dodge the night club—when he gets his check tax by increasing the exemption.

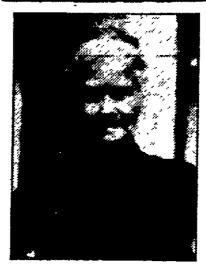
per cent of this amount is arbitrar. But if a man goes to a night club, charge and taxed at 1½ cents on show begins—or is seafed where he each 10 cents or fraction thereof can neither see nor hear the en-(where said "admission" charge tertainers—he does not have to pay figures more than 50 cents.) After all these taxes, Mr Tax-

payer can go home and go to bed.

yer counties. Radison, 11 (0 a. m. lation—touching the lives of so cover when income taxes for 1932 Ladysmith, 3:00 p m Haywood, many people in so many ways ev-fall due next March 15. ery day-than the gigantic 1932 Tomorrow's article will explain Nor have there been many piec- Watch for it exclusively in this

of the state first. In most instances es of legislation so complicated or newspaper.

Succumbs



MRS. MARGARET PLANZ

Centenarian is Taken by Death storm

Sunday Morning at Veterans' Home One of Appleton's few centen-

narians, Mrs. Margaret Planz, 615 N. Center-st, died Sunday morning Waupaca. She observed her one-Born in Ireland in 1931, she came

will be discussed. to America on a sail boat with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hughes in 1853, the trip requiring three months. They came to Outagamieed Saturday by John Weiland, building inspector. They were is-sued to Luther Tyrrell, 513 E. Ranco when Indians were still numerous, and settled in Little Chute where Margaret Hughes lived until 1861, when she married John dall-st, garage, \$175, and William Geiger, 1325 W. Harris-st, porch, Planz and moved to a farm seven miles out of Chilton.

Mrs. Planz managed during the three years her husband Ladies' 69c Ribbon Trimwas in the war. After living on the farm in Chilton for 35 years, they to Page 7. came to Appleton in 1896. Mr. Planz died 18 years ago, and Mrs. Planz continued to live in the home on One group of DRESSES, each only \$1.88. Turn to page Center-st.

Survivors are one son, A. G. 7. Planz, Chicago, formerly of Appleton; six grandchildren, and eight

Of G. O. P. Ticket

Asks Oconto-co Nelson Farmers to Support Kohler, Other Regulars

A plea for the election of Walter J. Kohler as governor of Wisconsin and for the entire slate of candilican nomination for congress from -10 per cent tax on rental of safe- picnic near Lena in Oconto-co yesterday afternoon. There were sev-14—He goes to the office of a eral hundred farmers and their

that says: "Confiscate property, worth of canned and preserved One of the first acts of the Von Velvet milis are located. full forces ed by the bishop this morning are:

Papen government was to offer are working on a 50-hour week Rev. J. J. Kools, former assistant at soda fountain sirups.

The other appointments a mount of the With his number, he has a limit of the With his number of the surface of the government of the surface of the su 17-In the afternoon he plays golf by unanimous vote of Republicans

> The present congressman from administration." Elect a man who district some of the advantages 20—He returns home for a cold which can come from the federal

> > SEEKS LODGE OFFICE

San Francisco - (2) - Julius P. 21-With his meal, he has a bot- Heil, past potentate of Tripoli temnounced as a candidate for imperial outer guard.

> tists resulted in this tax being rewas passed. The law specifically exempted gold used in ere-glass-Soap sold for use in the kitchen

Likewise, there is a 10 per cent tax on boxing gloves, but no tax on punching bass Boxing gloves are "sporting goods"; punching bags are classed as "gymnasium equipment," which is tax free) Mulady's furs also are taxed.

A night club party cannot profor refreshments, service, etc. 20 for Uncle Sam's law prohibits this. considered an "admission" eats his meal and leaves before the the tax on amusements. In 20 daily articles beginning to-

land 8:00 p. m.

The bed, at least is tax free— morrow the rost-clescent will take friday. July 29, Douglas county; but he will still pay 3 per cent on up all of these taxes and describe the electric light he uses while in understandable detail how they hawthorn; 3:45 p m; Superior 8:00

In all history, there probably is the greatly increased income tax no more far-reaching piece of legis- which the American public will dis-

the tax on toilet preparations.

Four Calves Tied to Tree Gave Hope to Lost Flier

Mexico City-(2)-Signs of civiliztion, in the form of four calves tainside. tethered to a tree, lit the first "I was knocked out and recovered flames of hope in the dazed mind consciousness in a rainsform at 3 of Clarence McElroy, Medaryville, p. m., he said. "I noted that the Ind, flier who was rescued, stary-plane was a complete washout. My ing, from the jungle over a week leg and head pained severely and

and horror which followed it.

with insect bites and very weak.

ton Chamber of Commerce will meet in the chamber offices at 9:30

Building Permits

Two building permits were grant-

Schedule Meeting of

go.

His mind clearing after 10 days of wreck.

"I can't remember much of those wandering and incoherency, Mc- first three days. Everything was Elroy had recovered sufficiently hazy. I could see that Gordon was when he was brought here yester- dead, but I was too weak to move day from San Geronimo in a plane, "Three days later I had recovered to tell the story of his fatal crash some strength. I tried to cover Gorand the 18 days of pain, starvation don's body and then started crawling up the mountain to get my The crash occurred at 10 a. m.,

I was too weak to crawl out of the

bearings. on June 27, he said. He and his "It was almost impossible to companion, Roy Gordon, American make headway in the jungle. My of Tegucigalpa, Honduras, were flypains increased. I got water from ing southward on the way to Honsmall mountain stream and caught

duras where they were to deliver a few crabs and ate them raw. the plane. They ran into a furious "At night I could see the lights of San Geronimo, but made very As he told the story. McElroy slow progress, probably not more was still half-paralyzed, covered than three miles from the ship in than three miles from the ship in

14 days' crawling. I was very weak There was no visibility and I and somewhat delirious. tried to find a spot to land. Sudden-"July 13 was my lucky day. That evening I came upon a herd of cows beside a stream, but what gave me hope was the sight of four Chamber Retail Group calves tied to trees. I knew somebody eventually would come to un-The retail division of the Appletie those calves, so I stopped right

there. I was too weak even to try to milk a cow. Wednesday morning, with Karl "The next morning the Indian boy came. I motioned that I wanted some food. He milked a cow and gave me some milk and some cheese he had. By signs I told him of my predicament and he understood. He built a small lean-to to protect me

and left for help.
"That boy did a marvelous job He covered the 20 miles to San Geronimo four times in a single day getting help and getting me out. I am going to reward him handsomely.

As soon as his physician gives the word, McElroy intends to start for med Felt Slippers. 29c. Turn Indiana.

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so far he has been devoting a full abstruse crammed with so many brown shirters, with nazi flags. for instance, his chief spell-binder, Boys' White Duck Trousers, Sean T. O'Kelly, head of the A little later come some of his day to a single counties but there fine interpretations and hair-line on Sale often acts as curtain raiser. trish Free State delegation, and lesser lights. Dr. Joseph Goebbels, are some cases in which his pro- distinctions. Special Tues. only 69c, or 2 As Gobbels is about to finish. gram calls for a doubling up of two | Originally, there was a tax of 10 pair for \$1.00. See page 7. the throng at a pontifical high mass bishop of Alexander, Ont, preached the hall. All eyes turn in that diper cent on gold used in teeth. suddenly shouts arise at the rear of selebrated by Monsignor Andrea the sermon and asked for the rection. Expectancy is at the high-After the end of this week he such gold being included in the Sturgeon Bay Cherries, late, Cassulo, apostolic delegate to Can-domination of Christian principles est pitch. Prima Donna Hitler has probably will come back down classification of "precious metals extra fancy. A case, \$1.15. from the north through the La- used for ornamental purposes." eds. The Rev. Felix Couturier, in the conference deliberations. arrived. But protests by the nation's den- See Page 7. Crosse section.

FAMOUS

DEATH TO

ROACHES

Appleton Men Don't Approve

posal Is Largely Theoretical

gested by Roger W. Babson, finan- er standard of livingcial expert, calling on the governwould operate as well as its author'

While the manufacturers here

could either pay in cash or which they could settle by employing a sufficient number of additional men so that the added payroll would meet the imposed tax. Draft boards, similar to those that oper-ated during the war would examine the qualifications and hisen from these lists.

it really wasn't. All manufacturits continuing to do so." depression would be over in a

Board Can Quit points out, could go out of exist-

will then roll up like a snowball. steady."

good ahead of the individual fears operate. would soon bring back prosperity." R. A. Peterson, treasurer of the Valley Iron Works here, said that

being taxed to death."

theories advanced for ending the depression that it is hard to choose the good from the said is thought the plan might bankrupt hundreds of others who now are depression that it is nated to choose fighting for life. the good from the bad." Mr. Peter fighting for life.

Another industrialist declared

mough. He said there were many plan could be placed in operation. The manufacturers or he individuals living in cities.

Many of these farmers have chillen living in cities are relieved at the placed in operation.

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The living in cities or relieved at the placed in operation.

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the individuals living in cities.

the expense of the community when they could be living on the Ask Cooperation farms with their parents. Mr. Babson's pian, he said, ought to in-clude some way of reaching these farmers who can do their share in this plan also.

Babson's Plan

C. K. Boyer, manager of the Interlake Pulp and Paper company here, declared that the plan might be all right providing each tyre of industry be given an opportunity Point Out Expert's Proto work out its own problems in connection with it. Mr. Boyer pointed out that the pulp and pa-

ment to compel industries to draft to put on more men and increase; early this fall, it was intimated by men to work to end the depression, their overhead expenses at this chamber officials today. The camtime might result in complete paign here will be augmented with bankrupicy of this industry if the appearance here of F. H. some steps are not taken to protect Clausen, Horican.

end when there is a natural mo-. Under the "Unemployment Re- ing will be featured in the parade prosperity are worthless. Private Initiative

tories of all unemployed men and gain what we have lost Confidence unemployment compensation, active state chamber is opposed to the drafted wrkers would be chosen is the big thing that is needed. I cording to chamber officials.

R. H. Purdy, treasurer and geners would be required to take part eral manager of the Tuttle Press which would be placed into trade company, questioned the workchannels would soon stimulate ability of Mr. Babson's plan. He channels would soon sumulate said he couldn't understand, with-business to such a degree that the out further investigation, just how it would effect the Tuttle Press. He pointed out that without orders it would be impossible to put more

"The psychology of Mr. Babson's ence after the first draft because plan would undoubtedly help conindustry would be going ahead so siderably to restore confidence," fast that every employer would be Mr. Purdy said. "But while the plan might have its good effects I Such a program, Mr. Babson be- question how small industries lieves, would not only relieve great; without a large cash reserve would suffering but it would be a boon be able to operate. It might mean to business. As people are put to the closing of countless small firms work they will immediately spend and the resultant unemployment their wages and this will create that would follow. Our own emorders for more goods. Business ployment situation has been fairly

"We have the factories, railroads, Mr. Babson pointed out in his shops and best of all the men," he arrived that there is considerable "We need only the spirit in cash being hoarded by banks, large order to start the wheels of indus- corporations and individuals and try moving. A return of the war- that this would be placed in cirtime spirit of putting the nation's culation once the plan started to

One manufacturer, wanted to know what the industry, he was absolutely opposed to such without a cash reserve, was going a plan because it contemplates and to use to pay its additional emother tax and "industries now are ployes until this hoarded cash had been loosed. He admitted that Mr. "Mr. Babson's plan is only a Babson's plan might be effective theory and in the present business in those cases where industries bedse reader hodge-podge we have so many have a large reserve but he said he

son said. "We would be opposed that Mr. Babson's plan did not take One manufacturer declared that into consideration any of the pein was a good culiar conditions which effect in-

Local Chamber of Com-lia Mahoney, soprano; Crane Cal-der, bass, and Marion Carley, pian-ist. Unemployment Insurance

merce has been requested by the KMOX. per industry today is waking a Wisconsin State Chamber to co-"death struggle" as a result of tryoperate in the statewide movement: 10:45 p. m. —WGN and KMOX;
ing to meet competition from for voluntary unemployment represent from St. Louis Colonel; Appleton industrialists do not believe that the plan recently suggested by Roger W. Babson, finaner standard of living. "To ask the paper and pulp mills probably start its campaign here

feel that there is ment in Mr. them against this unfair competiBabson's plan, they also feel that it tion." Mr. Boyer declared.

Mr. Clausen, who is well versed tions WLS, WTMJ, WIBA, KS
on the subject of unemployment reand WEBC offer the program. Babson's plan, they also feel that it tion." Mr. Boyer declared.

on the subject of unemployment reis largely theoretical and that its "Mr. Babson's plan is just anserve funds is one of the leaders in the subject of unemployment reother of the theoretical plans be- the state movement. He recently admr. paoson's plan, briefly, calls and advanced to meet a bad situated a meeting of the state with George Olson and his muston industry to draft unemployed tion." said Seymour Greener, sect chamber on that subject as Osh men and put them to work. He retary and manager of the Apple, kosh. He will probably speak here WLW and WMAQ. contemplates a government "em-ton Wood Products company." I the latter part of August or early in playment" tax which industries believe that this depression will September, it was stated.

11:30 p. m. The could either pay in cash or which

tive. Artificial plans for restoring serves and Compensation Act" vate initiative will help us to re- tion of fair and adequate systems of July 1, 1933."

This plan may seem radical and, erating at full speed for several 1, 1933, the employers of not less to place the state in the unemploy-oppressive," Mr. Babson said, "but masks and me and the transfer of the state in the unemployoppressive, air Babson said, but weeks and we see the prospect for than 175,000 employes have volunment insurance business, according to do so? tarily established plans which to chamber officials.

On the Air Tonight

ON THE AIR TONIGHT In State Drive
6:30 p. m. —a group of Columbia artists will be heard in recital over stations WISN, WKBH, WTAQ, WCCO and WMT. Included are Ju-

9:45 p. m. - The crooning tunes The Appleton Chamber of Com- over WTAQ WBBM, WMT, and National trade revival program over WISN, WBBM, WMT, WTAQ

10:45 p. m. -WGN and KMOX:-8 p. m.

11 p. m-A genuine minstrel show, with Gene Arnold as master of ceremonies, will have in the cast Mac McLoud and Chifford Soubier, end men; Bill Childs, Bob James, Chuck Haynes, and Ray Ferris, Roy Shields will direct the band. Stations WLS, WTMJ, WIBA, KSTP,

11:30 p. m. Jack Benny will be on page 7.

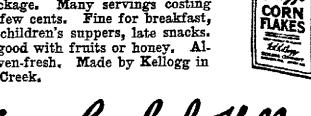
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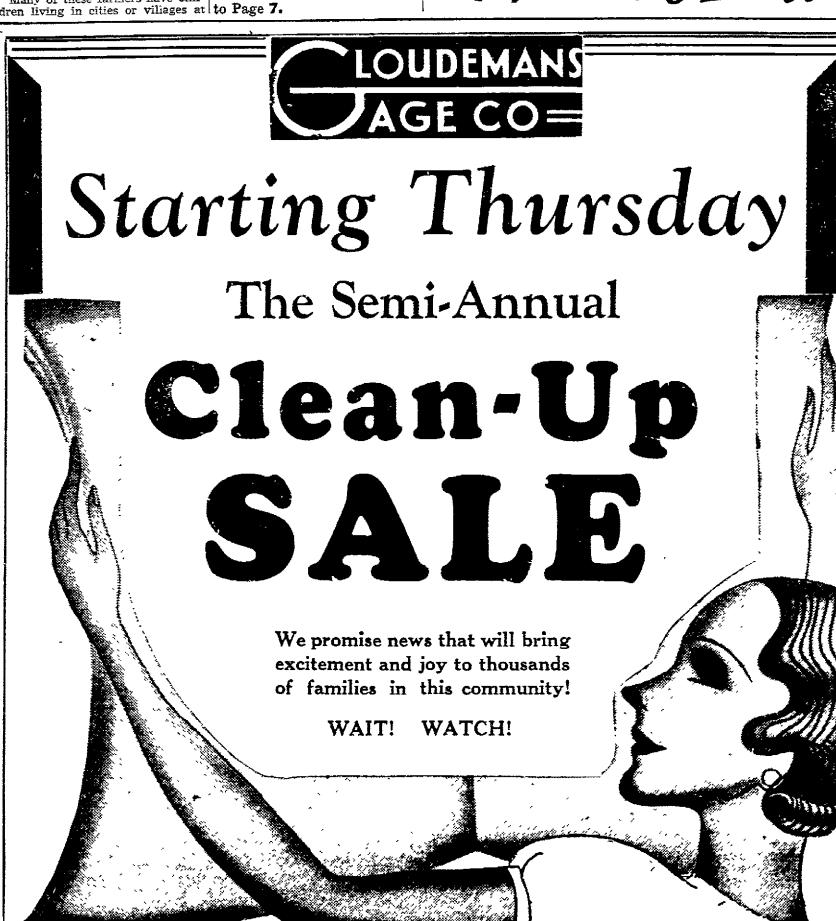
which became a law on Jan. 29, comply with the standards pre-1932, the legislature intends to scribed in section 108 15 of this act, "Private initiative has placed make certain that by July 1, 1933 at then the compulsory system provid-America in the front ranks of the least a majority of 175,000 employes ed for in section two shall not take world today and I believe that pri-, of Wisconsin will enjoy the protect effect; otherwise, it shall take effect

is the big thing that is needed. I cording to chamber officials. the compulsory system because it have it. Our industry has been op-



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of the states program with Harold Overnight Canoe Trips Claney as narrator and orches-tra under the direction of Frank Black WTMJ and KSTP will carry

There'sy's Festures: ing to some of the Appleton boys William Hard, Washington news- at the Y. M. C. A. camp is the overnight cance trips. paperman, at 8:45 p. m. over

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Popular With Campers to Emmons creek to camp. The

Part of the fun of camping at by way of Eromons and Long lake Onaway island, Waupaca, accord- and the chain. Last week 50 boys went on the

Beasly creek trip. Wednesday Numerous requests are being re-Ed Wynn at 11:45 p. m. over night the first group left by way of ceived at the Appleton Chamber of WMAQ, WIBA, WEBC, WTMJ. Long lake where they camped and Commerce office for placards defished, returning to camp the fol-signed for home use in keeping

lowing morning. The second canoe trip, with 24 wives. The placards bear the in-boys, left camp Thursday afternoon, scription: "No Admittance to Pedthe boys paddling through the chain dlers or Order Takers." Many 25% Discount on Entire of lakes to Beasly creek They housewives are complaining that Balance of our Porch and stopped at the famous Indian corn- their daily duties are hampered befield on the shores of Knight lake cause of the many peddlers who to hunt for Indian relies. From

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here they proceeded to Marl lake, are selling merchandise from door

portaged to Miller lake and then to door or soliciting orders.

campers returned Friday morning

peddlers from molesting house-

Peddlers from Homes

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Was Omitted From the S. C. Shannon Adv. of Friday, July 22nd

The following Local Canners are worthy of the support of Appleton people. Their products are distributed to local Grocers through a local Wholesaler: -

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WISCONSIN PRODUCTS

Of Farm and Factory in State-Wide Program

Wisconsin products are coming into their own the last week of September! For a period of seven days daily newspapers throughout thirty-three key cities of Wisconsin will publicize and promote Wisconsin made articles.

Every one of the 29,358 merchants in the territories of the newspapers will be asked to co-operate. They will advertise Wisconsin made products, hold demonstrations, feature them in their windows, answer questions about their manufacture and distribution in order that Wisconsin people may know the diversity of manufacturing, the wealth of farm produce and the abundance of commerce and domestic activity within the state.

But more than that ... a gigantic family with a purse of more than \$852,465. 904 in buying power for retail business will enthusiastically be told the how ... the why ... and the where of Wisconsin-made articles and their contribution to the welfare of this commonwealth.

Wisconsin produces goods that total \$1,246,144,024 in value. It is first in the United States for the production of butter, cheese, condensed and evaporated milk; second for paper and pulp product; second in engines, turbines and water wheels, fifth in boots and shoes; fourth in knit goods, second in rubber tires and tubes; third in motor vehicles and correspondingly high in many other lines.

Wisconsin certainly has something to talk about ... no wonder, then, it sets aside a week in September for the education of its citizens as to the productivity of farm and factory.

> Wisconsin Products Week September 25 to October 1

Mack, Schultz Endorsed by G.O.P. Group

Black Creek District Organized-Others to Organize This Week

The candidacies of Mike Mack, Shiocton, for the state senate from the fourteenth district, and R. C. Schultz, town of Cicero, for the assembly from the second Outagamieco district, were unanimously endorsed at an organization meeting of Republicans of the third district of the county at Black Creek Saturday night. About 40 Republicans

This district comprises the towns of Center, Bovina, Maine and Black Creek and the village of Black Creek, Rudolph Gehrke, presided at the meeting. committeemen for the disvillage of Black Creek, H. J. Brandt, L. J. Lane and Willard Last.

The two candidates which were endorsed by Republicans of this outcast, listrict gave short talks in which they declared themselves opposed to the present number of commissions in the state administration. They declared they favored consolidation wherever possible. They also declared themselves as opposing any further increases in taxes. The organization of the county

into districts is being sponsored by the Outagamie County Republican committee, of which Robert O. Schmidt Appleton, is chairman. Organization of the Kaukauna district was effected last week and another meeting is to be held this week when it is expected that Mack and Schultz will be endorsed.

trict will take place at a meeting at the weekend, to increase the num-, new districts which will have headquarters at Shiocton, are to be organized at meetings which the

prise the villages of Shiocton and Bear Creek, the towns of Deer Creek and Maple Creek and parts, of the towns of Maine and Bovina that are west of the Wolf river. This section is part of the Black Creek and Hortonville districts.

Fire Destroys Sherman Barn

Loss on Seymour Farm Estimated at \$4.000—Or-

igin of Blaze Unknown

west of Seymour, Monday noon. Suspects) and Patrolmen Lanis country. It contributes 3.000,000 per-The loss, estimated at \$4,000, is partially covered by insurance. When the fire was discovered by

the entire building was in flames, an accessory to a felony. Forty tons of hay, a tractor, and other farm machinery in the building also was destroyed. Neighboring farmers organized a

bucket brigade, but were unable to combat the fire which had gained too much headway. A brisk breeze from the southwest kept the blaze from spreading to the farm house. A team of horses in the barn was led out of the burning building by neighbors.

Club Names Delegate To 4-H Summer Camp

Richard Sears has been elected made today at the office of Gus caused by a heel. Sell, county agent. Lloyd Kropp club is the twen'y-fourth to report ture might have been caused by the names of delegates and alterto report. The club camp will be Lattleton, Jr., testified that on the held in August at Onaway island, day Stark was guestioned Deputy

County Units of Milk

gamie-co units of the Wisconsin Co- pen denied having made such a reoperative Milk pool will be held mark. at 6:30 this evening at the courtunits in the county will send one thur Jaques. delegate to the meeting for each will speak. Present officers are: companions. Walter Anderson, Leeman, pres-

Gallaher to Address

W. U. Gallaher, superintendent of made \$4,000. the city pumping station and filtration plant, will be the principal speaker at the weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis club at Conway hotel at 12.15 Wednesday noon. His topic will be "Water Purification Methods." A dinner and business meeting will precede the talk.

Congressman Schneider

Congressman George J. Schneider of the rinth district arrived in Ap-dinner dance was given by Mrs.

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Gypsy tribesmen named a commoner their king when they crowned

13 Sleuths Deny Guilt in Third Degree Slaying

Appear in New York Court For Arraignment on Varying Charges

Mineola, N. Y .- (F) -Thirteen Nassau-co policemen were ar-Seymour tonight. Originally it was raigned and pleaded not guilty toplanned to divide the county into day to indictments charging them. It was a civilized nation when Engmorning said the committee had de- first degree, assault in the second the Great in 362 B. C., reads like straw in the wind that is beginning degree and with being accessory to modern history to a people whose to blow." ber of districts to six. The Appleton a felony in connection with the activities were recorded as early as and Hortonville districts, and the third-degree death of Hyman Stark, robbery suspect.

District Attorney Elvin N. Edcounty committee hopes to arrange wards announced the nature of the population of the entire emimpounded indictments, last Friday, a few miunets before the arraignments.

The five charged with man-Detective Leslie Pearsal, Detective Harry Zander and Sergeant of Detectives Charles Wesser.

All of these with the exception ond degree murder in warrants issued by Supreme Court Justice Meier Steinbrink after a John Doe cessory in Steinbrink's charges.

chinson, Fire of unknown origin destroyed Joseph Hizenski (son of the woman

Ray and Harry Liljegren. Patrolman Harold Briefenbacker. who had been held only for conspiracy to obstruct justice after the Mrs. Sherman shortly before noon, John Doe hearing, was indicted as

Body Is Exhumed

Coincident with the arraignments Edwards announced that the body of Stark had been exhumed and a second autopsy had been performed this morning. He said there were three reasons for the new autopsy, one of which he would not disclose at this time.

The two reasons he would give were that there was only one physician present at the first one, whereas it is customary to have three present, and a desire to have chemical analysis of parts of the body made.

He denied specifically that the delegate of the Lannoye 4-H club third reason was to try to deter-of the town of One.da to the 4-H mine whether fracture of Stark's club camp, according to a report adam's apple could have been

Dr. Otto Schultze, who performed was named alternate. The Lannoye the first autopsy, testified the fracpressure of a thumb. Later Assistnates Eight more clubs still have ant District Attorney Martin W. cury back to the 90 degree mark day Stark was questioned Deputy Chief Tappen said to him, without mentioning any name; 'that's the toughest- I ever saw. I put one Pool to Meet Tonight foot on his neck and the other on his belly and rocked back and The first annual meeting of Outa- forth and it didn't faze him." Tap-

When Dr. Schultze performed the bouse, according to W. M. Singler, second autopsy today, he was atstate president. Each of the 16 tended by Drs. William and Ar-

five enrolled members. Officers and of the men being named in several. Unuing to blow from the south and As soon as the coffer dam is com- in charge of the services. directors will be elected and other Some of the charges concerned al- southwest. business transacted. Mr. Singler leged assaults on Stark's three

The men were represented by 24 hours. Creek, vice president; and Edward, trict Attorney Edwards agreed to degrees above zero. Ziegler. Apple Creek, secretary and withhold all motions until Aug. 8, the date for which trial has been Kansas City, Mo.,

Bail fixed by Justice Steinbrink was allowed to stand except in the Appleton Kiwanis Club case of Patrolman Breitenbecker. His total bond on two charges was,

Large Crowd Attends Club Dinner Dance

One of the largest crowds of the

season attended the dinner dance at North Shore Country club Saturday night. Nearly 250 persons were present Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Manler, Neenah, and Mr. and Mrs. Back From Washington Kenneth S. Dickinson, Appleton, were hosts and hostesses. The largest private party at the

pleton Saturday to spend the re- M. A. Wertheimer, Kaukauna, for mainder of the summer. Douglas her daughter, Miss Mildred Wer-Hartman, his secretary also return- theimer, Eighty-one guests were inicluded in the party.

British Meet Big Problems

Have Varying Political Positions

Ottawa-(P)-Delegates to the British imperial economic conference have tackled the sizeable problem of bettering material conditions for more than one-fourth of the world's people-the British empire.

dence of the British genius for hitting on compromise and 'muddling

Democracy has been asserting itself within the British association of governments just as it has within trict were named as follows: town Steve Stanley, above, at his home the homeland itself, so that now of Black Creek, H. C. Groutman; in Detroit. Stanley defeated Jo- there not only is a "British empire" town of Cicero, G. G. Daniels; town seph Marks, son of the late King -which means the homeland plus of Bovina, C. J. Van Patten; town John, the heir apparent. Votes all other units where the union jack of Center, Arthur Schroeder; town poured in from all over the world, is flown-but also the "British Com-More than 4,000 attended the se-monwealth of Nations," a free union cret coronation ceremony. Marks of the self-governing dominions of protests King Steve's election, but which Great Britain and northern the new monarch says Marks is an Ireland is merely one unit instead of the head members.

The United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, which takes in England, Wales, Scotland and northern Ireland, is the mother country at this parley. Six dominions are represented. They are:

The Dominion of Canada, the Commonwealth of Australia, the Dominion of New Zealand, the Union of South Africa, the Irish Free State and, the Dominion of New-

In addition there are representatives of India, an empire under the British crown, and of the self-governing colony of southern Rhodesia. There are numerous colonies, possessions and protectorates of the crown which have no native repre-

1,500 B. C.

India Most Crowded 300,000,000 people, or three-fourths which pire Subject to the secretary of state for India in the British cabithe supreme authority.

The Dominion of Canada is comuosed of territories which came un- with debt reduction, the United gressive ticket. slaughter were Deputy Chief Frank, der the British power at various times. It is the home of more than 10,000,000 persons. To all intents and purposes, like the other dominions t is a free nation, having membership in the league of nations and beof Tappen were charged with sec- ing bound with Britain only by

tearing. Tappen was named as ac- stature in 1900 , and South Africa, Borah was proposed yesterday by with an estimated 8.000,000 inhab-Seven indicted for second de itants, reached empire statehood in Flandin in a radio speech. gree assault were Detective Ser. 1909. New Zealand became an em- M. Flandin's address was pre-

The Irish Free State gained do- proposal, nevertheless. large dairy barn on the Walter alleged to have been robbed and minion status in 1922 after a long broadcast to the United States. Sherman farm, three miles north- beaten by Stark and three other series of conflicts with the mother sons to the empire.

Newfoundland is the oldest British possession on this side of the world. It was discovered by John Capot in 1497 and in 1855 "respon- "less simple, but more equitable." sible government" was accorded the island. Its present poplation is 300,-

In addition to the principal units or Great Britain against unemployof the empire there are numerous. protected states some of which possess internal autonomy and others-Zanzibar, for instance—are admin-

istered in effect by British officers. Imperial conferences have always been conferences among dominions and the mother country. Those parts of the empire without the status of dominion are represented at this conference by Sir Philip Gunliffe-Lister, British colonial secretary. and experts of the colonial department, which is entirely separate from the dominion affairs depart-

Showers Predicted for

Another hot spell arrived here Sunday noon and sent the mer-



grees above zero. but a brisk wind Showers thunder storms predicted for Ap-

most of the middlewest for the next pier. At 6 o'clock Monday Arnold Stephani, Black consul who on suggestions of Dis-morning the mercury registered 76 Spanish Instructor at

Girl Married to

Miss Lorna Woodson, daughter of schools. Mr. and Mrs. E. E Woodson, Kantin, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Martin, 902 E. North-st, were married July 7 at First Methodist church, native instructors. Spanish customs, Plan Mixed Swim at Kansas City. Attendants were Mr. Kansas City. Aftendants were Mr. and traditions are observed in the and Mrs. Lake E. Martin, Kansas Casa, the center of the French The couple will reside in Edison Park, Chicago, where the bridegroom is manager of the Woolworth store. He was graduated from Appleton high school in 1926 and attended Lawrence col-

The bride is a graduate of the Art Institute of Kansas City.

Charges Brazilian Rebels Striving to

rebel leaders at Sao Paulo today with plotting to deliver the country Countries Within Empire into "anarchy and disintegration." A. M. Miller, L. E. Nichols, His declaration was made in reply

to a plea for peace from the commercial associations of the state of Rio Grande do Sul. Although the rebels were making a return to con-"to attempt to deliver Brazil over tain any proposals for peace.

ceived thus sudden, treacherous night. blow from those whose aspirations Endorsement for state officer. were not satisfied.

Little Support Seen for Borah's Stand on Debts

Idaho Senator for Cancellation if "Other War Problems are Met

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

welcome that he now publicly declares in favor of a conference." The Daily Express said it was Boran's words a determination of

debt problem in a realist way," but The invasion of India by Alexander, man and a family considerable their special privilege legislation.

Labor party, characterized the ' eral well-being of the world.

"I hope the American public will States ought to stick to that and compel an end to this arming will be held in Appleton on Aug. 6. against war when all of us have signed to a pact not to go to war.'

WOULD CUT TARIFFS

instead of an international econ-Australia, with a population of omic and monetary conference such 6.500,000, attained commonwealth as was recommended by Senator former Minister of Finance Pierre

tives Patrick Shanley, George Hut- Years under British rule. It- popula- ment was published but it was chinson, Thomas Bonanza and tion is 1.500,000. It was

Admitting the "warping" of the reparations and war debts mechanism had brought about serious monetary disorders, M. Flandin said tariffs had done the warping and to abolish the cause would be "Neither the last American tariff," he said, 'nor the new British tariff, protected the United States

"However preoccupied American public opinion may be with its own problems, I trust it will associate itself with this work, which is indispensible for the reestablishment of the world's business."

GERMANY GRATIFIED Berlin - ? The German foreign office expressed gratification today over Senator Borah's suggestion for a new world conference to consider war debt revision. A inative would have tremendous Advance Shared afternoon at

Tonight and Tuesday Erect Coffer Dam for Construction of Bridge

moral effect

liminary to construction of the cen-By Monday noon t reached 91 de- bridge is underway. The old bridge one sister, Mrs. Fred Lemke, Clinwas torn down last week, and a tonville; and one brother, Roland four foot board walk erected for Stroud of Amherst. west brought pedestrians. Taffic is being rerouted over E. South River-st until the new bridge is completed. The new spant is being erected by Probst Co., Menasha, contractors at temperature are an approximate cost of \$5,600

The coffer dam, which is being pleton and vi- constructed of steel sheeting, surcinity tonight and Tuesday, the rounds the area on which the There were 19 indictments, some weatherman says. Winds are con- center concrete pier will be built. pleted water will be pumped out of Rains have been forecast over it, and forms erected for the center

each unit having a separate res- cussed. idence, dining hall and faculty of school is patterned after the Fontainbleau palace, only Italian customs prevail on the Casa Italiana and the German school is located in the town of Bristol, among the foothills of the Green Mountains.

Women's Full Fashioned HOSE, Chiffon or Service

Progressives Bring About Anarchy Given Okay by Porto Alegre, Brazil-(2)-Presi-At Conference dent Getulio Vargas charged the Labor League

William Bay Win Endorsements

The complete slate of Progressive stitutional government the pretext fices, including Anton Miller, Little Chute, for the state senate from to reactionary misgovernment," he this district, William Bay, Kausaid, the government would enter- kauna, for the assembly from the second county district, and L. E. "Thmost the whole country is sup- Nichols, town of Ellington, for the The varying political status of the porting my government in its duty assembly from the second district, units of the empire is living evi- to defend Brabil from anarchy and were endorsed by a special meeting disintegration," he said. "Brazil was of the Outagamie County Farmer just recovering from political and Labor and Progressive league at economic prostration when she re- Trades and Labor hall Saturday

> was as follows: Philip LaFollette, 'We protected Sao Paulo against for governor; Henry Huber, lieuteninevitable ruin by solving the cof- ant governor; Theodore Dammann, fee crisis and we constanly assisted secretary of state; Solomon Levitan the state financially. I beg you to state treasurer; Leonard F. Fons. urge those responsible there to attorney general; John J. Blaine make possible the reestablishment United States senate; and George J. of peace for the best interests of the Schneider, congressman from the Samuel Sigman, candidate for

district attorney and chairman of the league's executive committee, submitted a report on the Progressive conference at Madison on July 16. Mr. Sigman also reported on the committee's plans for the campaign next fall. A meeting will be scheduled at Little Chute this week, he announced. Other members of the committee are: A. M. Miller, Carl Smith, Anton Jansen Promer, John Grafmeier

Congressman Schneider gave an address in which he declared he favored the cash payment of the soldiers' bonus. He said he saw no reason for criticism of the veteran for coming to Washington to ask oo early "to read into Senator byists, representing big business, The position of India is peculiar, the American people to face the cars, stay at the best hotels, and have plenty of money to spend and five districts, but Mr. Schmidt this variously with manslaughter in the land was an uninhabited Moorland, it added that "Borah is a shrewd use it influencing congressmen for

Ablert Mills, L. E. Nichols and John

"But when these destitute ex-soldiers wearily make their way to There was no official comment, Washington to ask for something of Oconto with Alois Wilz of Applebut George Lansbury, heads of the for themselves," Schneider said, "all the newspapers, working with big the cooks. Their assistants, or K. In India now there are more than Borah proposal as a fine pro-business, began to decry their demnouncement on behalf of the gen- onstrations as dangerous and unde-

He said soldiers should have the of the unit. Sgt. Carr has been The new sixth district will con- were handed up sealed late net, the governor general there is benefit America as well as the rest and lobby as the paid representarespond," he said, "for this would same right to come to Washington associated with the company curof the world. If it is true that Sen- tive of big business. He urged a kitchen honors. ator Borah coupled disarmament vigorous campaign to elect the Pro-

The next meeting of the league

DEATHS

MRS. AUGUST WINTERS Mrs. August Winters, 43, died Sunday afternoon at her home, 125

Appleton for the past 8 years, she regular army instructor on duty geant Marcel Chagnon and Detective Service adult in 1907 after almost 300 pared before Senator Borah's stateformerly lived in Minneapolis, here.

Years under British rule. It population was published but it was minn She was a member of St. The John Evangelical church and of the the annual field camp of instruction Women's Union of the church. Sur- Saturday was the 120th field arvivors are the husband, three sons, tillery band in command of War-Roy, Walter, and Rolland, and one rant Officer Edward F. Mumm. daughter, Florence, all at home; her The band will return to Appleton parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hes- on Aug. 6. The unit will receive singer, Sr., Greenville; three broth- its training at Camp McCoy, ers, Edward, Jr., Harry, and Ro- Sparta, the state field artillery enland, Greenville; two sisters, Mrs. campment.

Rose Whysol and Mrs. Herman Rehlander, Appleton. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral home from Monday evening until the time of the funeral. The funeral will be held at 1:45 Wednesday afternoon from the funeral home and at 2 o'clock from St. John Evangelical church. Page 7. The Rev. W. R. Wetzeler will be in charge and burial will be in Green-

ville town cemetery. GEORGE H. STROUD George H. Stroud, 52, Bear Creek village, died Sunday morning in a Winnebago-co hospital. The body was taken to the Eberhardt funeral

home at Clintonville. Burial will be

Mr. Stroud was born at Advance. and married Nov. 24, 1909, to Miss Luella Kurtz. They lived at Gillett for eight years, Shawano two years,

Birnamwood ten years and at Bear Erection of a coffer dam, pre- Creek for the past three years. Survivors are his wife, his mothter pier on the new E John-st er, Mrs. John Stroud, Clintonville;

> JOHN MELTZ The funeral of John Meltz

Greenville, who died Friday morning, was held at 1:30 Sunday afternoon from the residence and at 2 o'clock from Emmanel Lutheran church of Greenville. The bearers were Henry Hoh, Levi Hoh, Dan Hon, John Hor, Ed Zen and Frank Hoh. Rev. Leo Kaspar was

Finance Committee of "Y" Planning Meeting

Middlebury College mittee of the Y. M. C. A. will be Miss Charlotte Lorenz, Spanish George F. Werner, general secreinstructor at Lawrence college, is tary. The meeting is scheduled as
attending the Spanish school of Howard D. Martin Middlebury college, a section of the of the association board of direc-Middlebury Foreign Language tors, returns from the east. The budget for the past six months will No student speaks English for six be reviewed and the budget for the sas City, Mo., and Howard D. Mar- weeks in the foreign languages units, remainder of the year will be dis-

"Y" Pool Wednesday The first mixed swim for mem-

bers of the Y. M. C. A., their wives, sweethearts or sisters will be held Wednesday evening, according to W. S. Ryan, physical director of the association. The swim will begin at 8:15 and continue to 9:30. It will be held weekly if found successful.

Register of Deeds **Back From Vacation**

A. G. Koch, register of deeds, re-turned to his duties this morning following a two weeks vacation, which he spent at his cottage in northern Wisconsin. Miss Marge Fose, from the register of deed's office, Mrs. Myrtle Corcoran, of the income tax assessor's office, and Miss Agnes Glasnap, deputy clerk of courts, started their vacations this morning.

Appleton Guards Win Honors for 6th Straight Time

Company Returns to City Saturday With Best | Two Rivers Firm Is Kitchen Pennant

One Appleton unit in the Wisconsin National Guard returned to trushed stone for improving 4.6 the city Saturday and another de-tine of Highway 54 between Shiocparted for its annual field camp of ton and Seymour has not yet been instruction instruction. Co. D., 127th Infantry, in com-

returned about 3 o'clock Saturday

mand of Capt. Cloyde P. Schroeder, Outagamie-co

afternoon after 15 days training at Camp Williams, Camp Douglas. The Appleton unit, composed of state highway office at Green Bay. three officers and 62 enlisted men, was part of a group of about 3,000 were: Dickmann Construction commen who went into camp on July 9. The unit returned to Appleton with the best kitchen banner and; plaque. The banner has been won! by the machine gunners for six \$14,850. The contractor must furnish

straight years now, the organiza-, tion's kitchen being one of the show places of the camp. During the 15-day period kitchen and mess hall were visited by all the ranking officers in the guard and several regular army

men who visited camp. Among the latter were Major General Frank B. Parker, Chicago, commanding the sixth corps of the army, and Major General George E. Leach, Washington. D. C., chief of the militia bureau. Both expressed themselves as believing the Co. D. kitchen the cleanest and best equipped of any they had ever seen in a national guard camp and even better than many regular army post kitchens.

The kitchen again was presided ton, and Joe Kirk of Oconto as P.'s as they are called, were the enlisted men of the company who are not non-commissioned officers ing the entire period it has won

Three Appleton reserve officers also returned from camp Saturday. They were officers of the 402 Infantry regiment and attached to guard units for instruction and

training. They were Lieut Raymond P Dohr, Lieut. Carl Oberrich and Lieut. Alfred Wickesberg. Others from Appleton attending camp were Major Fred Hoffman, commanding Lillian Frances Hessinger was born the first battalion of the 127the Inin Milwaukee Feb. 25, 1889, and was fantry, Capt. A. P. Lagorio, regumarried to August Winters June 19, lar army instructor on duty in Ap-1908, in Appleton. A resident of pleton, and Sgt. W. A. Spearbraker,

Births

A son was born at St. Elizabeth hospital Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. John Melzer, 932 W. Eighth-st.

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Offer of Cheese Helps Swell Republican Fund

That the Outagamie-co Republimittee send him five pounds can's committee plans to give five "that famous Outagamie-co cheese pounds of county-manufactured A. P. Weidman, of Detroit, also cheese with each campaign con- praised the plan and said he hoped his contribution would make it postribution of \$1 or more is receiving widespread publicity is indicated sible for "a Michigander to taste by the fact that this morning the some of that fine Outagamie-co committee received contributions, product." with requests for cheese, from De-with requests for cheese, from De-in a New York paper, while Weid-Dierksen said he read of the plan

troit, Mich, and from Keansburg, in a New York paper, which is a Detroit H. H. Dierksen, of New Jersey, Paper

A. S. Bradford, chairman of the finance committee of the G. O. P are coming in rapidly from the 500 Republicans who received copies of the letter announcing the plan. The plan, according to Mr. Schmidt is expected to accomplish three pur poses: raise a campaign fund, help the needy of the county, and aid home industry.

Contributors may specify that the

cheese is to be sent to some family in need of help or they may have the cheese contributed to a poor relief organization which will dis-All of the cheese will be purchas-

sioner. Four bidders submitted ed by the committee from Outaestimates on this job last week and gamie-co factories. they were opened at the division

Recover Kaukauna Car

Which Was Stolen Here

A Buick coupe, owned by the William Van Lieshout garage, Kaukauna, was recovered about 2:15 this morning on W. Winnebago-st approximately 9,000 cubic yards of after it had been reported stolen about 11 o'clock Sunday night. The A previous set of bids taken on theft was reported by this job was rejected. Contract for Landerman, 326 Sixth-st, Kaukaufurnishing the stone for 9.3 miles on na. The car was recovered by Offithis same road was let previously cers George Behrendt and Joseph to R. M. Murphy, route 2, West De-Pere, for \$23,064. Tar for the entire;

from the Barret Company of West, Five Probate Cases Listed for Hearing

Five probate cases are listed for learing at a special term of Outagamie-co court at 10 o'clock Tues day morning before Judge Fred V Heinemann at the courthouse. Case on the calendar include: Hearing or proof of will in the estate of Michael Dalton; and hearing on claims in the estates of William Hackleman, Mrs. Mary Wheaton, G. W. extra fancy. A case, \$1.15. Baehnmann and John Hopfensper-

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in a letter to Robert O. Schmidt,

chairman of the county G. O. P.

group, praised the committee's plan-

and said he was enclosing a con-

Low Bidder on Stone

stone for improving 4.6

highway commis-

The contract for furnishing

sion, according to f. R. Appleton,

The bidders and their estimates

pany, Two Rivers, \$13,094.94; Dan-

en and Jansen, DePere, \$14,150.40;

Black Creek Limestone company,

section of the road was purchased

Virginia, at Chicago, for \$24,552.

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GOES TO FUNERAL

Charles Emder, vice president

and manager of Conway hotel, at-

tended the funeral of Paul H. Gau-

ke, hotel man in Milwaukee Satur-

Sturgeon Bay Cherries, late,

Ed Murphy, Freedom,

stone.

tribution. He asked that the com-

Opinions Vary On Effects of **New Loans Law**

Insurance Companies Insist No Home Building Is Necessary

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Washington Opinions differ here as to the probable effectiveness of the new Home Loan Banking system set up by the legislation just completed with the signature of

President Hoover. Opposition to the measure has been considerable. It has come first from some of the insurance campanies which insisted that no new home building was necessary and that it was important to existing mortgages which they hold to have the present rental capacity of the country absorbed before beginning new construction. Various banking interests indicated their disapproval because they did not the government should strengthen the building and loan associations which in many instances are competitors of the banks in handling the savings of

Legal difficulties will arise in several states where local restricrions make it doubtful whether the institutions will be eligible to join the Home Loan banking system.

On the side of the new legislation, the argument is made that many building and loan associatins need to be helped and cannot get aid from the banks.

Investors in the building and loan groups in some states need their money for other purposes especially in families which have been hit by unemployment. The easier flow of credit to the building and loan organizations is expected to make possible the distribution of needed State Historical Group funds to individuals whose investments have been tied up. Report Crowding

As for new construction, the contention by those sponsoring the new law is that in certain localities thre is a demand for small homes and that whole certain cities are overbuilt, this is not true everywhere. Also it is maintained that due to the crowding together of families the number of unrented homes has given the impression that there is a surplus. If, on the other hand, reemployment begins and these famthes go back to their normal way of

living, the statisticians say there actually will be a shortage of The purpose of the new law is to prepare for this contingency and furnish funds to those individuals who are able to build homes but need the service of a building and loan association. While conditions are by no means uniform, there are some regions where it is difficult to get financial and for building small homes.

Whether or not this help would be forthcoming in sufficient quantity when business recovery begins so as to make unnecessary a home loan banking system is an academic question which neither the prolegislation can answer at this time. President Hoover has felt, however, that the new plan would assist existing building and loan associations, would stimulate new construction in certain localities and provide much help when economic recovery does finally produce an increase in employment and hence a need for small homes. (Copyright 1932)





Is Willed Collection torical museum here

Madison —P— The Wisconsin paintings, drawings, marbles and Only. See Page 7. other objects of art under the terms of a will drawn by the late Charles' Noble Gregory, who died at his home in Washington, D. C., July 10.

The collection includes paintings by Greuze, Sir Godfrey Kneller, Tiepolo, David Cox. Angelica Kauffman, Frederica Barrochi, George H. Boughton and drawings by Michael Angelo, Raphael, Claude Loraine. Titian, Rubens, Van Dyck, Turner and Sir Joshua Reynolds.

Also in the collection are valuable porcelains, luster china, from the White House, books of art and a famous china dinner service formerly the property of Jeremy Bentham, founder of Utilitarian philosophy and later of Sir Joseph Hocker, the famous botanist.

Joseph Schaefer, superintendent of the society, said the board of curators has authorized Annie A. Nunns, assistant superintendent to go to Washington to arrange for shipping the collection, which will

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See Page 7.

Swat Racketeer

sion, Need Only Final Blow

in and administer the final blow. Toll Is Cut

mate pusiness here was

B. all the credit cannot be cla med by the police department," said Commissioner Mulrooney, "Tre depression has done most of the good work. Rackets are parasites of prosperity, when competition is been and the need for speed makes businessmen careless "Today there is less revenue Among the inmates of the Ken- for racketeers to cut in on. Hard imoral i are of business. When a man is on the verge of bankrupt-25% Discount on Entire or he is much more likely to defy cute trat racketeer and take a

Now Is Time to

BY FAUL HARRISON

Racketeer' season in New York, cost in money or man-power. and should be in every other city, according to the boss of the nation's higgest law enforcement are a few years ago never would have hundreds of trivial annoyances recess, police guards turned the trick.

Police Commissioner Edward P Mulrooney says that Old Man Depression already has many of the racketeers hanging on the ropes. Kid Racketeer is weak and undernourished, scared half to death, and trying desperately to stave off destruction. Since it's a free-for-all fight it is a fine opportunity for a few public-spirited citizens to step

Two years ago the State Crime secon estimated that legitinearly \$400,000,000 annual toll to tre rackereers. Police officials deact the accuracy of that figure, but they do know that a very small fraction of it would account for all the commercial extortion that is being carried on today.

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Men have been sent to Complaints received by the New York Board of Trade and the police department have greatly di-

chance on becoming a victim of er and vindictiveness of so-called York's big industries were being ang vengeance." organized crime. But the deprespreyed upon by racketeers. From The commissioner pointed out sion is teaching the public that it milk to millinery, fish to flowers. that police departments usually are can call crime's bluff." powerless to take the initiative unless racket victims are willing to trolman's beat to become one of which were split with extortiongo into court to aid the prosecution, the most internationally famous of ers. If you wanted to put up a

department," continued Mulrooney, suspicious incidents or persons. In- extra amount for assurance that "and we stand ready to guard a structions are offered on how to acid wouldn't be tossed into the man, his family and his business call the police quickly and what washing machines. New York-This is "Swat-the- day and night, no matter what the details should be observed and re- Such conditions, while they still Proving that we can and will

do this successfully has given cour-ingly great. Of course there have cases industry itself succeeded in age to more and more people who been scores of faire alarms and casting out the racketeer. In othdared identify a criminal or tes- ported. But the police don't mind Victims began to come forward, tify against him in court.

because they also have had dozens swear out warrants, and tell their tify against him in court.

"It was a victous legend that of more reliable tips had been built up about the pow- Not long ago near!

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educational work-first, in calling a city-wide campaign appealing to

Not long ago nearly all of New instance, convictions followed.

milk to millinery, fish to flowers, Says Police Head go into court to aid the prosecution, the most internationally famous of ers. If you wanted to put up a But police are doing an important police officials, is the originator of building, you paid toll to the plasfor public aid in attacking crime. citizens to aid the police. Posters tering racket, the plumbing racket Gaugsters. Hit by Depress, and, second, in guaranteeing pro- call attention to the protection of and many another—or your buildtection to those who are courageous fered by the cruising radio-equip- ing might be bombed or burned. enough to appear against criminals, ped patrol cars also the im- If you sent your clothing to a There are 20,000 men in this portance of immediately reporting laundry you paid, indirectly, an

> exist, are less prevalent than they The response has been astonish- were a few years ago. In some stories in court. In almost every

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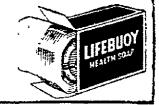


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AND THERE STANDS WISCONSIN-AND STANDS

The direct cause of the slaughter at Shawano may never be known, but if, as for the apparent death of its own mental activities.

Take a fair view of the picture. The criminals had no hesitation in ex-

the principles that motivate those whose activities are made relatively safe by the supine policy the state permits.

When the victims open a door to blindering lights show they have passed over a little hill they are gone—and probably

That is your picture.

And there stands Wisconsin nearly paralyzed of body and certainly paralyzed of mind.

what to do.

about while the thick slobber runs down over its chin.

Its tongue hangs out like that of a tired horse. Its eyes blink stupidly in dull bovine fashion. On its countenance plays the silly smile of one whose mind has been touched and who certainly needs a guardian.

Assassination is relatively safe in Wisconsin. If the assassins in this case were to speak their thoughts they would probably say, upon passing the bill, "Cut down the speed, Tony, what's the use of burning

The attitude Wisconsin takes in its languorous and weak-kneed contest with crime is as intelligent as sending an army against a crafty and powerful foe, one soldier at a time, each on his own and by a different route, with the responsibility of each man doing his own planning, figuring out his own equipment, getting his own ammunition and acting as he pleased. How smart that would be!

own minds that crime, when successful, spreads like the swiftest moving plague. They know that stern, speedy, harsh medridiculous part, a part with which they must be thoroughly ashamed and disgusted.

We have 70 counties in Wisconsin, with that number of sheriffs and undersheriffs and countless deputy sheriffs.

with tens of hundreds of policemen.

We have thousands of villages each

with a constable or constables.

officers capable of overtaking the most powerful automobile.

Altogether we probably have in the neighborhood of 10,000 law enforcement officials.

crudely efficient manner, this great commonwealth runs around in circles like a

gence and in the unison necessary to accomplish results.

The sort of statesmanship that Wisconsin sometimes produces has aroused labor and the farmer to compel a "hands off" policy as to every effort to avoid this appalling condition. Labor will be thrashed with wire whips and farmers' straw stacks will be burned, declared one of our statesmen.

That makes it a tough world. The good people are not merely between the devil and the deep blue sea, but anchored out in the middle of hell with liquid lava and suffocating sulphur all around them. And they must listen to campaigns

about taxes and matters of dollars while human life and all the decencies of life get scant consideration.

There is something about that sort of statesmanship that has drivel on its chin,

A MAN WITHOUT A PARTY

Last week the New York World Telegram contained a story written by one of its Washington correspondents after he had had a talk with Senator Borah concerning the latter's attitude in the coming presidential campaign.

Senator Borah has announced that he will not support President Hoover-but he is too much of a party man to support the Democratic nominee.

Shall he do nothing? To do nothing would be a hopeless task for one whose life has been full of so much lively interest and energetic action. So Mr. Borah declares that first of

all he will make addresses over the radio "on any subject which interests him." He will also go around the country speaking in favor of any candidate whose candidacy appeals to him.

He will assume such a position of super-importance as to be above mentioning "either Governor Roosevelt or President Hoover by name," and he really doesn't care a snap what happens to either of The Great Independent in as extensive

a nation as ours must be a lonely man. One need not cleave to his party with the faith of marital duty, neither can he turn it upside down and inside out, and discard it as he pleases.

Mr. Borah will be greatly criticized for his greater-than-thou attitude, and perhaps the criticisms will be in all things iustified.

For it is going to be difficult, if not impossible, to run the affairs of this nation without political parties which necessitates a fair degree of party regularity. Distressing will it be nevertheless to see men of Borah's type, constructive, independent, able, close their mouths tight when they think they should speak out, just because their thoughts run counter to their party's.

THE NEW NEED FOR PARKS

The city recreation committee of the New York Welfare Council has issued a recent bulletin urging that unemployed young people be given every opportunity to spend as much of their idle time as possible out of doors; and since the advice applies to the unemployed of other cities besides New York, it is worth quoting here.

"Due to unemployment," says the bulletin, "thousands of young people are idle this summer and the only thing which can save some of them from irredeemable character disaster is proper recreation for their abundant spare time. Whatever can be done now to extend public and private recreational facilities for young and old contributes to the reduction of future costs in damaged charac-

ters, delinquency and crime." Every city owes it to its people to do everything humanly possible to provide outdoor recreation facilities this summer. When city budgets are pared, the funds for playgrounds, parks, ball diamonds and the like should be among the very last to

OUR TIE TO CANADA

More than 13,000,000 motorists from the United States crossed the international boundary into Canada during the vacation season of 1931, according to figures just released by the Department of Commerce; and while vacationing in the dominion these motorists, together with 1,-175,000 of their fellow countrymen who went to Canada by train or steamship, spent upwards of \$188.000.000.

While this was going on, Canadian vacationists in the United States were spending \$40.900.000 on their own trips. The figures represent only a comparatively small decline from 1930, but it is believed that this year's travel will be far

There could not be a better illustration of the close relationship between the two nations. It is hard for the ordinary citizen of the United States to look on Canada as a foreign country. Those 13 .-000,000 vacation tourists testify to an uncommonly intimate international bond.

Opinions Of Others

U. S. A. AND U. S. S. R.

steps to exploit to the limit all possibilities of Dennis Carroll 624 South River-st. to Francis blemishes. the Soviet market for the industries of the Brit- P. Cook, Akron, Oh.o. formerly of DePere,

ily in this growing market by our ostrich policy of non-recognition. The Amtorg Trading cor- O'Lakes, Waupaca, to spend a week at Rustic developed a crossed left eye in the poration has just announced that purchases in lodge. They were Mathilda Dorn, Esther Date past six months, and after a recent this country for the account of the Russian gov- mer. Catherine Keller. Ella Gustin, Laura attack of mumps it has become ernment declined 86 per cent in the first half Lueders. Marion Verbrick, Monica Kraft Agnes more noticeable. What is the best quantities of ammunition, guns and of 1932 to a total of only \$5,549,000. In the first Dorn, Sophia Dorn, and Mrs. Henry T. Iman, way to deal with this? (Mrs. J. M. six months of last year Amtorg bought \$40,593,- Appleton; Caroline Marx and Lillian Baldauf, (K) 000 of goods, and in the first six months of 1930 Menasha; and Lucille Mallan and Helen Hesser, it bought goods worth \$42,099,000. According to Amtorg's statement the decline

is due "principally to the lack of credit facilities comparable to those existing in Europe, Maternity hospital. where extensive long-term credits, particularly government-guaranteed, are available."—New and Mrs. Joseph Schmidt, 739 Summer-st. York World-Telegram.



THERE was but one complaint registered about the swell turn which the weather took Saturday ... and that was the fact that the welcome temperature drop sneaked up and landed so quickly that a lot of us came rolling around Saturday morning with advanced cases of sniffles . . . but what's a sniffle or so compared to a severe attack of ninety five degree mercury . . .

It may be very interesting to some people and very much of a rehef to a lot of others. But, when Robert Maynard Hutchins, youthful president of the University of Chicago was interviewed a while ago, the reporter was a former classmate. The friends remarked that he was but a reporter interviewing a famous man. Replied young Hutchins: "Nerts to you, Jack."

Henry Wriston, would YOU say "nerts" in a friendly way to an old classmate who tried to pat you on the back?

S'nice, in the face of all the post-war struggles, to notice that Baron von Schleich, "black knight" of the German wartime air forces, and Major Christopher Draper, "mad major" of the old British Royal Flying Corps have gotten together and are going to try to fly to America from England. Not so long ago, each would have enjoyed shooting the other down.

Gloomy Gus is sure that all the reports of improved business conditions are just Republican propaganda. Maybe so, but in the face of the past three years, it'll take more than propaganda to set the G. O. P. back in its once firm

And yet, have you noticed that the feeling of

a Democratic landslide has been subsiding? We have even heard comment to the effect that the Democratic victory has already dropped down to a "good fight." But theck with politics. The golf season is still in full bloom.

Maurice Chevalier is suing for divorce and will apparently get it. Mrs. Chevalier isn't even contesting the suit.

Well, at least all this is happening AFTER Chevalier made his radio debut. Maurice is a great stage and screen playboy and all that, but as a radio singer, he's something which makes you glad the radio has a lot of stations Maybe Mrs. Chevalier couldn't stand to turn

admit that THAT was HER husband. A broker in Chicago has complained to the

on the radio when Maurice sang and have to

police that someone tried to kidnap him. But why should anyone try to kidnap a broker? Kidnapings are cash propositions.

jonah-the-coroner

Just Folks By Edgar A. Guest

CROWS

I sometimes think the noisy crows Like squabbling men who come to blows, Conventions old whereat they may Discuss the issues of their day. In woods, not very far from here, The black-robed delegates appear, And stationed on the tallest tree The wiley sentinel I see. Soon rivaling all human dins, A disputation loud begins. "Tis plain the crows do not agree On platform plank or policy. Vociferously they debate Beyond all doubt affairs of state. And greet with boos or loud applause Some eloquently uttered caws. With clamor very much like man's They imitate the Republicans. Or wrangling long I take it that's A sign that they are Democrats. But here's the question I propose: Are crows like men or men like crows? (Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Monday, July 29, 1907
Miss Flossie Hanson left that noon for Chicago where she was to spend several weeks with widuals who are 'oo prone to shower, eye. He shouted, "Ouch!" and then

Miss Stella McIver expected to leave within unkind fate have the least charity a few days for South Bend, Ind., to spend a for them. three weeks' vacation.

Frank C. Hyde and William Buchanan returned that morning from a four weeks' tmp through the west. Mrs. Williah Mueller and daughter, Grace, returned the previous Saturday from Chicago

where they had been spending two weeks with friends and relatives. The Misses Ella and Charlotte Wood left the previous Saturday for Green Bay where they

took a steamer for the Soo and other normern Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jennerjahn and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lawrence returned from Milwaukee that morning.

Miss Katherine Monaghan spent the preceding Sunday as the guest of friends at Walnaca. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Perrodin, sons, Chester and Emerson, and Mrs. Mary Perrodin had returned to their home after a week's visit at Manitowed

TEN YEARS AGO Monday, July 24, 1922

Judge Henry Grass of Green Bay, files nomination papers with Elmer S. Hall, secretary of state, that day as opponent to Mr. Hall in the trusted with the treatment of a race for congress in the ninth Wisconsin dis-

Announcement had been made of the mar- the best methods for the removal or The Ottawa conference, we learn, will take riage of Miss Genevieve Carroll, daugnter of cosmetic improvement of these sh Empire which took place the previous Saturday morn-In the meantime we are losing ground stead- ing at St. Mary church in Chicago

Fourteen girls left the previous day for Chain; Chicago A daughter was born the previous Saturday

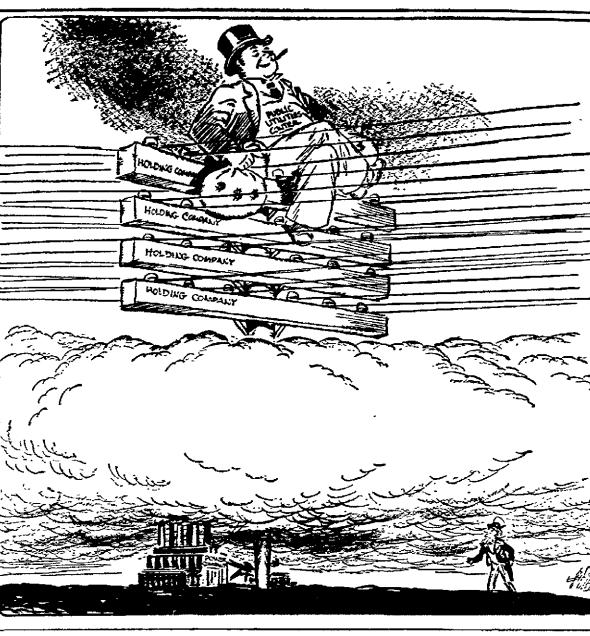
A son was born the previous Sunday to Mr

The oyster shell trade grew in volume from bout \$100,000 in 1918 to \$2,000,000 in 1931.

A new tire in use on farm tractors is puncture proof. Pressure carried inside the tire is ery countries after supper. The other counter attack was beaten off with the same as that outside.

On the Italian front, an Austrian counter attack was beaten off with the same as that outside.





Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

HAPPEN

"I had always thought of you as a friend and a physician wise and am living proof of that. I was born with a dark red mark on my cheek, and still have it. Now don't give me some long-winded name that and some charlatans make gullible means the same thing. Everybody calls it a birth mark."

I am sorry, but there is only one name that I know of for such a blemish which is present at birth or appears within a few weeks after birth. The name for it is nevus. There is just one objection to the popular name of birth mark, namely that it conveys the suggestion that the blemish is somehow due to some unpleasant impression made upon the mother before the child is born. That suggestion is preposterous. The blemish is due to anomalous development of the skin and God only knows why this happens.

The nevus may be a mole—that is, a small protuberant spot, stain or blemish, with or without coarse hairs growing in it, or it may be a mere port wine or claret stain in the skin or a warty mass, or a fat ty mass, or just an abnormally pale

or white patch in the skin. Whatever name you prefer to not an indication of any "marking" arms crooked. or maternal impression, not a taint. which may happen to any human all ruman beings

The kindest way to manifest your stuff and you will have a lot of sympathy for any such blemish or fun." anomaly or abnormality or peculfarity is to ignore it absolutely, to carry on as though you have never see. You'd like that beast to sock noticed it. Even if the victim in- poor me, but I am much too smart sists on discussing it with you in for him. I'm waiting for my any way, then be as sincere a liar chance. as you can and minimize the enormity of the blemish as much as you out and show him lots of stars, no can. Above all, never express sym- doubt. Before this thing is over I pathy to the victim if you don't will make old kangy dance." wish to earn the victim's ill will or hatred. As a rule it seems that inqi- high and Coppy took one on the

Flat nevi, whether white or pigmented, may be concealed by the on a boxing card." skillful use of cosmetics. Dr. William A. Pusey suggests as a paint' for concealing patches of eluboderma (piebald skin) a mixture of two drams of glycerin. Is ounces of zinc ' oxid and 11 ounces of calamin in a chin. pint of water. To this ichthyol should be added drop by drop until a tint to match the normal skin is chtained-usually from 10 to 60 ctops of ichthyol will be necessary.

For more permanent consealing of flat blemishes tatooing is now used, but here we warn against the unkering of amateurs or quacks. For one thing, such crude surgical efforts are likely to produce hideous. results. For another thing, any unnecessary irritation of a nevus predisposes to the development of cancer. Only the physician or specialist of good professional standing and next story.) RESPONSIBILITY should be inblemish.

In a later talk we shall consider

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Cross Eye Six year old daughter has slowly

Answer-Glasses fitted by the

physician after the child's eyes fighting. have been kept at rest with atroto Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Nutting. Lawe-st, at pine for a few days, and special ex- gradually narrowing the mouth of ercise of the eye that turns, with the straight eye covered. For three years I have been tak- wide.

kind," writes a correspondent, "but does? It doesn't unless you take some seven years' standing. He has after reading your article on mark- more than you can digest. Olive oil mg I must disagree with you. An is a good food, if you like it. Perunborn beby can be marked, for I sons who take large dose of olive or other oil, plain or disguised, are likely to notice such "soapstones" customers believe the soapstones are gallstones.

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Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or freatment of individual Dr. William Brady, in care of this he was senator.

The Tinymites By Hal Cochran

bit. The Tinies nearly had a he can to help the laboring man fit to see how very startled and the merchant.

Wife Likes funny little Coppy looked.

"Go on and box," wee Duncy cried. "Smack that old jumper in she'll like the return to Washington, give it. nevus is congenital (that is, the side. Don't let your hands hang Magnus is not so sure. present at birth) but not inherited, down like that. Get both your short

"Then you can slip a real punch not a sign of any deficiency or fault o'er. That's what the boxing gloves on the part of parent or other fore- are for. I wish I had them on. I'd he is running for a seat as con- an automobile equipped with a bear but just a bit of bad luck show you how real boxing's done. "You're not supposed to stand being and deserves the sympathy of real still 'cause that gives none of us a thrill. Step out and show your

"Oh, I know what you want to

"Then I will slip a good punch Just then the kangaroo leaped

sympathy upon these creatures of he said, "This fellow punches hard. "Td like to train him for a while. He'd beat all others by a mile. Just think how much I'd make if he was

> Once more the kangaroo swung out. The Tinies then began to shout, 'cause Coppy dropped down on the floor. He'd been punched on the

The little fellow sat up quick and said, "That lightning punch was slick. I'm sorry that I had to let that jumping fellow win."

As he was taking off a glove he cried, "There's something that I love." He pointed to a zebra that was running 'round the place. 'Let's catch h.m. lads It will be fun I wonder if it can be done." The zebra picked up speed and all the lads took up the chase Copyright, 1932. NEA Service, Inc.

(Duncy has a smart idea in the

Today's Anniversary AMERICANS PUSH FORWARD

On July 25, 1918, French and American troops pushed forward more than two miles in continued drive against the Germans on a 50-mile front. They reported the capture of huge

supplies and crack German divisions were rapidly disintegrating under the constant pressure of the French and American troops were

the salient created by the May offensive directed by Von Hindenburg, and it was now only 21 miles

A Bystander In Washington BY HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington-If Magnus Johnson

one-time farmer labor senator, com-NEVUS OR BIRTH MARK CAN | soapstones to form in the intes- es back to Washington as a member of congress from Minnesota, he Answer-Well, what harm if it will be realizing an ambition of wanted to get back ever since he had that fling at national politics as a senator.

> Johnson has held several public offices during his career, but he like: the legislative side the best. "I am a better legislator than executive," he says.

He doesn't know exactly how he'll fit in if he comes back to cap-And so will his other are you? I'm Redgood friend, Brookhart of Iows. "But then, I may not go myself," adds the skeptical Magnus. Fights for Farmer

will do. It's pretty much the old! Well, the boys were uptown in an story. He'll try to do something apartment, the voice explained. cases cannot be considered. Address for the farmer just as he did when They were having a swell party

> viding for increases and decreases and get it. The voice snapped back: in the tariff when necessary. And, to be sure, he will do what town?"

Wife Likes the Farm

'She is a farm woman," he says, idea. He says he'll go "She likes the farm. She'll decide," wearing the one is has.

As for Mrs. Johnson and how been on the spot. idea. He says he'll go right on

suggested that he would have to going to take another whack at nabuy a new suit, he laughed at the tional politics.

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In New York

BY WILLIAM GAINES

Seen And Heard

New York - A movie idol of the early silent pictures, stooge for ill fortune these many years, recently was sailing for Europe. He thought he might grasp at a straw over there after so many had broken on

On the afternoon his boat was scheduled to pull out at 5 o'clock, he telephoned backstage at a theaire where an actor friend of mine was playing.

The once haughty star very humbly petitioned for a loan of \$30.
"If I can't get that much I've got to go steerage," he said. "Couldn't you send it to me down here at the pier?" These two were together in

vaudeville act for more than half a The circly remembered Great Lover even then was going into eclipse, but was doing his best acting off stage to keep up appearances. My friend, who told me of the episode shortly after it occurred, was willing to help as much as he could on the spur of the moment, but he wanted to be sure-he has been stung too often by fake phone calls from grifters using the names of old actors. It was then 3 o'clock in the af-

"I can't send the money, but you've got time to come up here," was the response to the pitiful plea.

Sure enough, it was none other than the bowed giant who put in appearance at the stage door. Actors "Easy Marks" Actors who are enjoying that rare

experience of being "in money" have to check on themselves and harden up occasionally, if they are going to bank any of their salary. They get appeals for help from enough subjects they know to be worthy of charity, without falling for every gyp who comes along. They can't possibly remember every player who has been with them in each company or on every vau-deville bill. The petty racketeers, aware of this, go so far as to study program from years back, trusting

These chiselers accost the actors as they leave the stage door with the familiar "Don't you remember me?" Or they send hard luck notes: to the dressing rooms, or resort to phony phone calls. Bald-Faced Bumming

that they may hit their victims in

a big hearted moment.

The height of boldness was reached a few weeks ago when Frank and Milt Britton were appearing at a vaudeville house. Milt was called to the phone and was itol hill. "Old Bob" LaFollette will greeted with a cheery "Hello, how The voice at the other end called of the name of a team "who worked

with you ten years ago." Milt didn't remember the team If he does, he knows what he and asked what it was all about. but were running short of "laugh-He's against the farm board and ing water" and needed funds to the Smoot-Hawley tariff. As to the replenish their stock. Could Milt latter he would like to see the en- send up some one with a ten spot? Milt asked why, if they needed actment of the flexible clause in the old Fordney-McCumber fill pro- the money, they didn't come down

> "Didn't I tell you we were up-If Milt had made the mistake of saying right off, impatiently, "Sure, I remember you," he would have

Within a short while he will start | But his campaigning equipment making a round of the state, for will be right up to date. He has

gressman-at-large. When a friend loudspeaker. And with that he is

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as claimed in some quarters, one of the slain was a labor leader who had been fighting gangsters and racketeers in the unions, the failure of Wisconsin to apprehend the assassins, due at least in part to its impotent lack of system in coordinating its forces, has brought some of the fearful results of this vicious policy right to the front door of labor which has been deluded for so long into supporting it. Upon that door labor should place a wreath, not so much for the slain

And yet the most important lesson from this butchery is in the view which it exposes of the almost complete and abject paralysis of the law enforcement system in this state.

posing themselves openly among the people in a populous community. They appeared content with the certainty of their get-away. Yet for the safety of their own hides, and in fear those marked for death might be armed, they bided their time for a good shot, the chance to kill without incurring any risk. Such appears to be

ly stare into the dark with the lights behind them plainly silhouetting their figures, a happy condition for the assassins has been created. A machine gun barks, and a shot gun roars. In a flash two corpses lie upon the ground. The assassins step into their car and lean back easily on the heavy cushions while the chauffeur directs the purring motor out upon the highway. As soon as the flick-

With the assassins over the hill the state knows not which way to turn nor It merely stands awkwardly gawking

up the road."

The people of Wisconsin know in their icines alone will cure or overcome it. They know that Wisconsin is acting a

We have scores of populous cities

We must have a thousand motorcycle

And yet when a major crime is committed that has been planned even in a

puppy chasing its tail. It does this because we have no central authority, no organization, no plans drawn up in advance, no methods devised so that this great army of law enforcement officials might act with intelli- about \$100,000 in 1918 to \$2,000,000 in 1931.

Badger State Is Interested In Waterway dent. Congress must be carried

St. Lawrence Seaway Will out in the Canadian parliament. Give Wisconsin Ocean Ontlet for Products

BY RUBY A. BLACK (Pesi-Crescent Washington Correspondent)

Washington - Wisconsin's first interest in the St. Lawrence waterway, of course, is cheap transportation for the products of her farms and factories to foreign markets and to east coast American markets, and cheap transportation to Wisconsin for the raw materials she consumes in her factories and

homes. Secondly, Wisconsin is interest-

water power allocation and lake levels. Illinois is opposed to restrictions on diversion of water, from Lake Michigan for purposes of the Chicago sanitary district and for a canal from Chicago to the Mississippi river to provide a channel from the city to the Gulf of

It is to speed up determination of these questions that Sen. William E Borah appointed a subcommittee of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to study the treaty this

Sen. Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., of Madison will represent Wisconsin's interest on this subcommittee. Hearings will begin in Chicago in about a month.

of factories turning out farm matractors, passenger automobiles, iron, steel, airplane engines, inproducts to go by cheap water transportation to the markets of the

whole world. It brings to Wisconsin farmers visions of selling their dairy products in New York and on the Atlantic seaboard, their tobacco to eastern factories, their grain to the whole world, with transportation costs eating less from the prices they receive than now.

It brings to manufacturers the hope of getting their iron and copper and bauxite and woodpulp and other raw materials at less cost. It brings even the hope of cheap-

er breakfast coffee and afternoon tea, and cheaper sugar and lemons to use in them. It brings to the whole middle

west the hope of more diversified industries, the spreading of manufacturing from its concentration in the east and on the Pacific seaboard where the Panama canal made such manufacturing possible on a large scale, to the smaller cities available to water transportation by the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway.

And to middle western grain farmers it gives some hope of re-

But Green Bay and Manitowoc. Milwaukee and Sheboygan, Racine and Kenosha, Port Washington and Kewaunee, Superior and Ashland, need not begin dreaming of seeing ocean freighters in their harbors very soon.

First, the treaty itself must be ratified by the senate and by Can- sunburn. ada. President Hoover is not expected to call a special session for the consideration of the treaty, but the interim hearings may well be expected to enable action by the senate earlier than if the treaty had no official senatorial consid-

eration until December. Illinois will fight for more water from Lake Michigan, perhaps joined by Iowa and other Mississippi river states

Upstate New York is concerned with the power allocations and the share the state must pay toward the construction of navigation faculties which will result in power for the homes, farms, and industries of that agricultural area.

The City of New York opposes the whole project because she foresees fewer ocean steamers at her docks. But the rest of the state is for it, except that citles along the Hudson river and along the old state barge canal, now federalized. long hoped to see the Great Lakesto-the Sea waterway come their way. They no longer really oppose the St. Lawrence route vigorously,

On the Canadian side, Ontario has already made satisfactory wafer power arrangements with the dominion government Montreal like the port of New York hates to see the steamers sail on by to Toledo and Chicago, Milwaukee and Superior, when they now have to stop there and unload their car-

goes to go on by rail to the middle Every railroad on both sides of the line which separates the United

States from the Dominion of Canada will seek to delay the inevitable project.

Lame Duck Sen Smith Wildman Brookhart of Iowa has already is-sued a blast against the treaty on the grounds that it does not permit sufficient diversion of water from Lake Michigan to protect the 9-foot channel depth in the Mississipp river. He says it would make it impossible for congress to authorize construction of another canal, but the treaty specifically says that the two countries may, within their own respective territories, proceed at any time to construct any afternative canal and channel facilities for navigation in the international section or in waters connecting the Great Lakes, and that they shall have the right to use for this purpose such water as is necessary. Water, however, cannot be diverted to other watersheds by either country except by

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authorization of the international oint commission.

Then, after the senate ratifies the treaty, congress must pass an act authorizing construction. The budget must estimate the funds needed, with the approval of the presi-

the same process must be carried New York state must raise \$80,-

000 000 to \$150,000,000 toward the cost of constructing the works on this side of the river, and likewise raise funds for building the power plants it will need to utilize the vast hydraulic by-product of the natigation project. The waterway will produce more electricity than is now used in American homes.

But both candidates for president are committed to the St. Lawrence project President Hoover has always been for it, and reported in favor of it while he was secretary of commerce Of course, S. Wallace Dempsey of New York, who was then chairman of the house of rep-Secondly, Wisconsin is interest-ed in maintaining the level of Lakes Michigan and Superior, but way lobbyist here, interpreted chiefly for navigation purposes.

The battles over the treaty, signed Monday by the United as for the St. Lawrence route, but States and Canada will be over transfer of the St. Lawrence route, but stand clear

Gov. Franklin D Roosevelt of New York has also long been for the St. Lawrence route, chiefly because of his desire to produce cheap waverpower for upstate New York. His power authority was appointed solely to nandle the St Lawrence project He wants it rushed so both the federal government and the Empire state can put men to work.

It is hardly likely, however, that work will be started during this depression—unless the depression last through more years than anybody dares corremplate for it.

A year would be the minimum time the United States could take This vast project of constructing to provide the necessary legislation a waterway from the middle west million tons of cargo back and nothing could be started toward forth brings visions to Wisconsin actually working on the canalizacities, especially those on the lakes, the next session of congress lasts only from December until March chinery, dairy machinery, trucks 4, nothing could be done even in a year unless whoever is president of the United States after March 4 dustrial machinery, refrigerators, calls a special session. Always. plumbing supplies, and other heavy Canada must proceed concurrently with the United States

Nevertheless, nothing so important has happened for Wisconsin.



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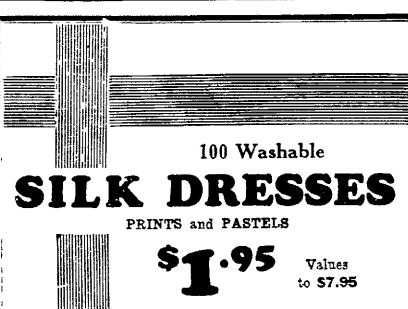
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of the vows. They are Mrs. Florence and read some of their works, the married and single men was The signing of this contract. Tennie, Appleton, and George Wil-These included selections of Walt won by the married men, 4 to 3. marks a change in the plans of the hams, fond du Lac. Grackies and the Day that was grandoaughters, Maurine and Dor- from framburg. Germany, tast A breaklast was served at the home That Day" by Amy Lowell, and othy, St. Paul; Mr. and Mrs. Ed- week Sne has been appearing in to the Rev. Father Klein, the wit-flammonde" by Edwin Arlington ward Disher, Mr. and Mrs. Henry several countries of Europe. Pernesses and the immediate family. A Robinson. She discussed Vachel Elkert and daughter, Pearl, Mr and suasion on the part of interested 6 o'clock dinner was served to about Lindsay, read five poems by Sara Mrs. Arthur Melzer and sons, HowTeasdale, namely, "The Prayer," and James, Mrs. Oscar Melzer,
The Poor House, "Pierrot", "The August Buesing, Mr and Mrs. EdSong for Colin," and "The Flight," and St. Ward Rahmlow and couldren, Lois and gave "Renascence" by Edna St. ward Rahmlow and Mrs. Alv.n Tred. To ment of only one months because Mrs. Andrew Recker and Mrs. Andrew Recker Vincent Millay. Eighteen young and Glen, Mr. and Mrs. Alv.n Tiedt ta.men of only one month because people were present.

Between 75 and 100 persons, including Zion Lutheran Brotheran all-day outing and picnic Sunday at Shawano lake The William Mueller and Fred Hoffman cottages were used for the day, and the guests played cards, swam, played ball, and took boat rides

rection of Arthur Ecker, and other; Wieckert, and Miss Thelma Nohr, musical selections were given by J. Luedtke and L. Belling.

The committee in charge included Arthur Ecker, chairman; Schroeder and children, May, November. Chester Merkle, Otto Sager, Norman Belling, Fmil Kahler, Albert Greenville. Tank, Otto Reetz, and John Falk.

Sixty-five members of the local court of Catholic Order of Foresters to Page 7. attended the annual "stag" picnic Sunday at the cottage of Harry H. Long on Lake Winnebago, Various kinds of entertainment were pro-vided for the members, including horseshoe, cards, swimming, fishing, and boating.

A picnic dinner and supper were served. The baseball game was dispensed with because of the hear. There will be a meeting of the

court at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at Catholic home, at which time Henry Otto, chairman of the picnic will give a report. The annual picnic for United Commercial Travelers, the Auxil-

iary, and their families will be held next Saturday afternoon at Neenah The special entertainment will consist of games and contests of all kinds, and a basket lunch will be the order of the day, each family bringing its own lunch.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the event consists 745 W. College Ave. Stecker, Max Bauer, R. G. Meidam, and T. F. Davis.

Rebekah Three Links club will be entertained Wednesday at the William Toll cottage at Lake Winnebago. The members will go out to the lake about 11 o'clock in the morning and remain all day. Those who plan to attend are to notify: Mrs Josephine Burhans to arrange for transportation. Each person will bring their own sandwiches, dishes and one covered disn. Cards will be played in the afternoon.

Zion Lutheran Young People's society of Zion Lutheran church will not hold their scheduled outing Monday night. The picnic will be held sometime next month.

The meeting of the D. O I club scheduled for Tuesday right will be postponed until 7.30 Thursday night in the basement of Moses Montefiore synagogue. The work of organization will be completed and a social hour will be reid.

Parties

Mirs. R. W. Scholl, 621 S. Plerceave, entertained at a shower and card party Saturday night in honor of Miss Adeline Adrian, who will be married to Edward W. Canavan Wednesday. Three tables were in play and prizes were won by Mrs. Sylvester Adrian, Mrs Harry Jordan, and Miss Lettie McCarty. Out of form guests were Miss McCarty and Mrs Anna McCarty, Kaukauna.

Mrs Robert Abendroth, 409 N. Meade-st, enfertained at dinner Sunday at their home in honor of Mrs Ed Henry, Denver, Colo, who is visiting at the home of her sister. Mrs Robert Wreeler The guests included Mrs Ed Henry, daugner, Louvel, and sons Robert and John R. Mr and Mrs Robert, Wheeler, and Mr. and Mrs Joseph Haberman

Sixty-Live persons were at North Shore Country club for supper Sunday might. The supper followed the fainer and som morer and daughter golf tournament during the

A card party will be given by Christian Mothers society of St. Therete church at 2.39 Tuesday afternoon at the patish hall Schaf-kopf, bridge, and dice will be play-

A dinner and bridge_was held Saturday night at Riverview Country club This was the regular party which is a weekly event during July

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Family Picnic at Schroeder Home In Greenville

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of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schroeder Church Body of Mr. and family were entertained at a family picnic at the Schroeder family picnic at the Schroeder. home in Greenville Sunday, at DOETRY was the topic for dis-which Mrs. Minnie Schroeder and Prussion at the meeting of Bap granddaughters, Maurine and of the Royal Opera company of mon was given by the Rev. F. L. fist Young People's Union of Dorothy, of St. Paul, Minn., were Leige, Belgium, has renewed her Ruessmann. The mass was read by First Baptist church Sunday night guests of honor. A chicken dinner contract with the company for the the Rev. Father Klein, Oshkosh, and at the church. Miss Gwendolyn and supper were served on the season of 1932-1933, according to a two sons of the couple were servers. Vanda Warka was the leader. She lawn, and bridge, schafkopf, games, caplegram received by her parents. The same couple which attended Mr. read a poem, "Pastures," and dis- and dancing provided entertain- Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Meusel, Green and Mrs. Whydotski 25 years ago cussed the kind of poems written ment during the afternoon and Bay. Miss Meusel will be heard in were present to witness the renewal

and "Cool Those present at the reunion singer, who had decided to return Tombs" by Carl Sandburg, "Purple were Mrs. Minnie Schroeder and to America and expected to sail Lois Mary Welson were flower girls. Grackles" and "The Day That Was granddaughters, Maurine and Dor- from Hamburg. Germany, and daughter, Doris, all of Center, of the "unsettled" conditions daugnter Rose, Mr. and Mrs. John pension of the Chicago Civic Opera Bauer and children, Robert, Betty, company.
and Geraldine, Mr. and Mrs. George Miss Meusel is at present in Paris hood of Zion Lutheran church and and Geraldine, Mr. and Mrs. George A chorus of 40 men and women Staeffler and children, Barbara to her der sang old time songs under the d. and Robert, Mr. and Mrs Herman years ago.

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After this brief vacation, Miss' Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Meusel will spend more time in the Schueller and sons, Clarence and study of roles and fitting of cos-Raymond, Mr. and Mrs Charles tumes The opera season begins in Hazel, Robert, and Gordon, all of Miss Meusel studied at Lawrence

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did you know that TREASURE BOX GIFT SHOP has a perfectly swelegant book shop? My old practiced eye lit immediately on "The Fountain", Morgan, and W. Deeping's "Old Wine and New" in the fiction group. And there right beside it is Amelia Earhart's, "The Fun of It", autographed on the fly leaf with her own very hand! But that's not all that's exciting, there's such things as the "Autobiography of Lincoln Steffens", the "Portrait of an American", garden and travel books, a most complete Modern library series (also the Modern Giants are here) books of all sorts for the growing child and heaps of little folk tales.

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Nobody More Entitled to Vacation than Tired Mother OF SUE Movie Stars Must Have Right Colors in Lights for Fi

It is one of the little ironies of life that the one individual who most needs a vacation seldom gets it. That's mother. All the remainder of the family get tired and need a change and rest and diversion, but mother is supposed to get all the recreation she requires in slaving for the remainder of the family and seeing that they have a good time. Yet mother's work is the hardest, the most monotonous, the most never-ending in the world. There is no union card and six-hour day for her. She doesn't even get laid off on a strike.

ff to spend a month or so in the country, where she things." has to work ten times as hard as she did at home because there are no city conveniences and no market dling for him I'll never enter that handy right around the corner. Mother always returns building again. Funny, how some from these holidays looking as if she had been dragged through a keyhole, yet she hasn't had a thing to DOROTHY DIX do but to keep a lot of bored children amused and nurse them through spells of ivy poisoning and cuts and bruises and too much green fruit, and run a free roadhouse for her friends and their friends who just happen to be motoring by and knew she would be glad to cook them an extra meal.

who would consider it a restful diwho would consider it a restful diThat they have no one to leave the "Jack, why don't you go to your
version to get off on an excursion children with with a baby and with Junior and little sister at an age at which they us are absolutely necessary in the have to be watched every instant, scheme of things, and when mother to prevent them from committing works and frets herself to death,

gift for getting into mischief. Furthermore, it is popularly believed that a mother can

never get enough of her children's society, and that to senarate them for even an instant would cause her unendurable

her nerves until she feels as if she days. would scream if she had to answer another question, and that she would like to lie down and die if she had to get up and hunt for another cap or baseball or hair ribbon, and that she could choke the next little voice that cried M-o-t-h-; e-r. It is then, when mothers begin to pick on their children and say "don't" to everything they do, that they need a vacation.

And they need this vacation away from their children, not with them. They need to go off by themselves, where they can be dren's mother; where they can put Students Work Wonders on a pretty dress without thinking how the baby will must it; where they can get a good night's sleep without keeping an ear open for a call for a drink and one eye open cover off: where they can order a meal without first considering if been making for themselves. it has enough spinach and carrots Father's suits and grandmother's would come here again, but he isn't in it to furnish vitamins for the "black silk" have many possibili-safe." children; where they can take a ties when the class is working on; "He'll leave me alone. He wants

a vacation like this would streight- and becoming dresses. en out the kinks in mother's nerves greatest drudgery. It would give money are wasted. her fresh patience and more wis-

Of course, every regular mother wants to be with her children most of the time, but she needs a break from the regular grind even as a man does, and a vacation from her children would increase her efficiency, just as much as it increases a man's efficiency in his business.

something that can't be done. That the garment is to be put."

But that is all nonsense. None of suicide, but a mother is supposed some relative or some middle-aged woman whose own children have to have the time of her life wrest- ! flown the home nest or a trained ling with a wailing infant that is child specialist is found as a sub- longed." Her voice caught on a lit- lighting. fretful because its habits have been stitute. So why not get Aunt Sally tle, cheking sob. broken up and running after or Cousin Sue or Mrs. Brown or a I know it would. But I can't quired by these various actresses is youngsters who have an inspired sapable nurse from the baby hos- make the first move. My father secured by placing a colored screen pital to take mother's place for a made the decision that put me out, over just one of the many lights nervous breakdown or out of the off. "You won't tell his wife about simply radiate their normal light.

mothers vacation from their chil- afraid, Jack. Everything is so dren to husbands and to Junior tangled. I want to tell somebody Leaguers. To husbands who have else—somebody outside — so we'll failed to perceive the importance have a witness. of giving their wives a holiday, be- Jack laughed sofuly. "You don't Never was there a greater mis- cause while they knew that taking need to worry. That threat of take in the world. No matter how care of the baby even a Sunday Burns' doesn't mean a thing. He's much a mother loves her children, afternoon wore them out to a fraz- too much of a coward to try to pull no matter how willingly she sacri- zle, they have thought it mere play anything. He's a crook - crooked fices herself for them, in time she for a mother to do it all day and as they come-but he's not going gets fed up on them. They get on every day for 365 consecutive to get into action on this. He'll for-

> And to Junior Leaguers I say that they can perform no more beautiful or worthwhilework than organizing a band of trained substitute mothers who could go into the homes of poor, tired, overworked women and take care of their houses and children for them while they went off on a vacation that would send them back restored, refreshed and able to carry on with their great work. (Copyright, 1932)

smartness in the dresses and coats here for you to get help quickly, which home economics students at just in case-You'll have to keep to see if little Sally has kicked the University of Wisconsin have the doors and windows locked and

walk without having to hold the make over problems. Ofter dresses that information, that's all. Two weeks, or even one week, of transformed into very satisfactory "The girls are always careful to might.

and give her a new perspective on see that the material is worth makher job and make her see that ing over," says Miss Marion bringing up a family is the most Juaire of the home economics staff. glorious and worthwhile career a who is in charge of this clothing woman can follow, instead of the work, "otherwise both effort and

"For this make-over problem. dom in dealing with her children the students block their own patand change her from a nagging torns. In making dresses and coats age is poor, plant in ridges, and South players submitted the hand from new materials, commercial patterns are used. Special atto wear it.

students will make all their own zomes in the case of the Germanica clothes when they can now be bought so reasonably ready-made, surface. An exceedingly rich soil the students do acquire an appre- is likely to result in rank growth Most mothers would say that the ciation of good workmanship, propidea of mothers taking a vacation er fit and appropriateness of styles is a fine theory, but that it is and materials to the use to which

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By Margery Hale

ACK had formed the threatening fear that was present in both his mind and Sue's.

blame it on me?" wouldn't do! He's dangerous. Have posed to prefer. you any papers or anything in your

"Just stuff on cases I was hanpeople have such a small sense of mor. That's putting it too mild-Haven't any honor."

Sue walked over to the lounging chair in which Jack had thrown his long body, sat down on the arm of the chair, and put her head against the tawny hoir.

"And have him think I'm using this as an excuse to win his favor?

Oh, no. He'll have to send for me when he wants me. "But he's growing old. After all, even if it does hurt your pride,

few days and keep mother from a When he wants me-" He broke used in lighting a set. The others this, will you, Sue?"

Sue shook her head. "Of course I commend this subject of giving not. You know I won't. But I'm Harlow on a set with any blue in

gray eyes. Then she shook her

know it. It's written all over your face. You're trying to make me stop worrying. And I want to

tell Mr. Curtiss, your father's part- lieve anything can happen. ner-and ask him to keep his ears and eyes open but say nothing about any of it to anyone. Wouldn't "It might....but it won't be nec-

essary. Don't worry. Forget it." He With Cast-Off Clothes kissed her lips shut. "I'm worried Thrift goes hand in hand with about you. That man's a cad. We're too far from any neighbors out not venture outside without looking around first. I don't think he

baby's hand and having Junior of grid material are bought for She smiled. But some place a lit-disa pulling on their skirts.

| Description of grid material are bought for She smiled. But some place a lit-disa pulling on their skirts. a little time and thought these are There was drama in the air, and My mail the other day brought transformed into very satisfactory danger. "He won't come, Jack." But me a hand, played recently at Fort all of a sudden she knew that he McKenzie. Sheridan, Wyoming. The

> NEXT: Danger. Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.

Old Gardener

Plant irises now. If the drainif possible, north and south, so as to me, asking me to assess the tention is paid to the selection of to give the plants the greatest ex- blame where it belongs. a pattern suitable to the design and posure to the sun. If your soil is texture of the material, and to the heavy, mix in some pulverized old individuality of the person who is mortar or limestone. Do not plant "While we do not expect that the too deep; the under part of the rhitype should be barely beneath the little lime, but not too much. Or-dinarily, if lime is absent from the soil, a half pint of powdered slack lime or two pints of pulverized mortar to a square yard will be am-Use it prior to planting or late in the season. (Copyright, 1932.)

My Neighbor Says—

If fruit used in making jellies is not overripe and one cup of granulated sugar is added to every cup of fruit juice when preparing jellies for boiling they should always jell Do not boil too long.

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When cooking a small roast weighing from 42 to 5 pounds, sear m a very hot oven. 500 degrees F. for 35 minutes, then reduce the heat to a moderate even, 350 degrees F., and reast the meat from & to 1 hour for rare. 12 hours for medium rare and 2 hours for well done . This method will produce a mast brown and crisp on the outside and uniformly done inside, the degree of doneness depending of course on the cooking period. (Copyright, 1932)

Rose and Burgundy Combine for Evening

Paris F. Mrs. Louis Bromfield, wife of the American author, has adopted a color scheme of pale rose and burgundy red for evening wear. With a frock of pale rose crepon designed along clinging lines and finished with a twisted scarf of burgundy red creme she wears a short velvet - jacket of the same deep red trimmed with a

Colors in Lights for Films

BY DAN THOMAS Hellywood - There are blonds. and again there are blonds!

All of which brings us down to a very interesting scientific discov-"Would that swine steal the in- ery pertaining to these lovely creatures. In the past most of us ordinary men have regarded them as "He would if he could." Sue an- all belonging in a single class—the "There isn't a thing he type of girls whom men are sup-

That's all over now. In the future Of course, in well-to-do families mother gets an al- desk? If you have you had better we will have to be modern and receged vacation when she takes the children and goes get them or he'll ransack the ognize each and every blond as a distinct personality. According to motion picture cameramen-and those boys sure know their women -there is no more similarity between some blonds than there is between Anita Louise and Mae Murray, both of whom are tow

> In talking to a cameraman the other day I learned that every blond in pictures must be lighted and photographed differently in order to obtain the best results. Helen Twelvetrees. for example, requires lighting with a trace of blue

A touch of red must be put into the lighting of a scene for Jean dear, think of the cleanness and the Harlow, Leila Hyams looks better honor and the simple dignity of his when photographed under plain firm. "Oh, it would be so wonder- white light. And Una Merkel deful if you were back where you be- mands a dash of viclet in her

The necessary color effect re-And are the blonds touchy about their colors? Just try and get Jean the lighting.

Some time ago Cliff McLaglen, studio to try for a job as an Eskimo in a picture being made at the "Not the type," snapped the casting director. Not being discour-"No. Jack, he won't, and you guys is supposed to look like?

help."

one. It happened to John Considing, During the years and the you'll tell film executive, and perhaps exiscarcely saw each other. A few someone." She paused. "I know—plains why the movie moguls be-weeks ago the classmate died and left Considing nearly \$500,000.

Little Gained in Fixing

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should take further action. —In view of North's income sible pass, South cannot be great-

ly blamed for the Double. made his contract of five hearts, serve on lettuce. doubled, in the play losing only one

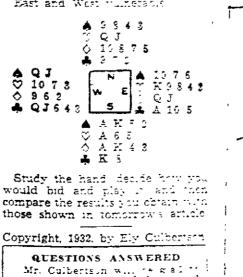
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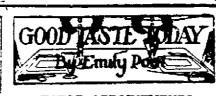
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answer questions or hilling a di play of hands sent in 15 1620 f Address him in (are of the newspaper, ENCLOSING A THREE-CENT STAMPHD SULF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE



Dear Mrs. Post: All our furniture is of the Georgian type; some pieces are handmade reproductions. Iπ the dining room the chairs and a chest of drawers are old; the table

is a two pedestal adaptation of a Duncan Pfyfe. (1) With our type vice" plates? (3) If the plates match I all strong for that scap the scup plates, would you then I would give each child a tiny cake of some good scap. The scap he the living room and for supper? Answer: (1) It depends much to allay, more upon the color and design. Of con-

and a "service" plate. I add this on that little cake of soap to indicate a difference? whole dinner service alike, has Train the child to think away from come back strongly into fashion Most people use odd dozens of Teach him to use his cake of scap plates because most people happen in private. Tell him that the best to have them! But there is no rule, way to cure an itch is to forget it. except that of personal preference, drive if from his mind by treating (4) In a Georgian house small it in some comforting fashion, acknives should have silver-plated cording to his ewn notions, and blades. (5) Electric table appliances then let it be. He is not to stay in are not proper on a formal table, the room with other people saying but in a house of limited service, or "Ooh, gee, make out that don't none, they are suitable because itch, just look at my log." Don't practical. (6) If you like it, use it of allow that. Every exclamation in-

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Today's Menu

RASPBERRY PIE FOR DINNER Jellied Meat Loaf Buttered Potatoes Creamed Peas Plum Jam Bread Tomato Salad Coffee Raspberry Pie

Jellied Meat Loaf veal shank 2 bay leaves 1 pound round of 2 slices onions 3 tablespoons 6 clips water chopped green peppers cup chopped

1; teaspoons salt Mix all ingredients. Cover and cook slowly three hours. Remove meat and pour stock through coarse Cool. Pick meat from greater Raise, in view of the bones and add to stock. Pour into glass mold and chill until stiff.

Tomato Salad 2 tablespoons chopped green peppers ½ cup French

Plum Jam 8 cups seeded I teaspoon nutcooked plums meg

† teaspoon salt cinnamon

cook. Pour into sterilized pars ate in separation When cool, seal with melted paraffin. Raspberry Pie

3 cups rasp-1 teaspoon berries 2 tablespoons ablespoons: lemon juice 4 tablespoons butter. unbaked crust. Arrange strips of

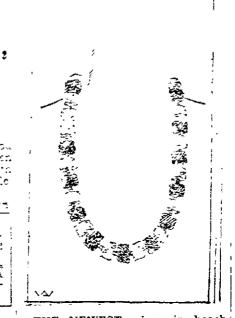
dough criss-cross fashion across top. always exercise. Bake 40 minute in moderate oven. Crust 3 tablespoons

I teaspoon salt water

The gan. Add berries and cover victions-and you will have only a with strips of dough cut from it- few-will be easily amended by

Instead of placing fried potatoes on order parer in order to let " the partnership will be an utility about the grease, but the potatoes cessful one by too much discurs on in a brown paper bag, sait them and snake them.

Fashion Plaque



THE NEWEST whim in beach comfortable chair, at an angle to in- accessories is jewelry made of rubcure the proper light over the ber sponges. This necklace is smoother if a small amount of washoulder, will make your library or made of large cylindrical beige ter and flour are mixed together living room a much more inviting, and blue sponges interspersed with thoroughly before adding them to I white bone beads.

GOOD JASTE JODAY Soap is Excellent First Aid for Bites and Stings

BY ANGELO PATRI

Summer days bring plenty of itchy longings. Fly bites, mosquito bites, are old ones from England, others poison my, sur mer rashes, burn and itch and the children scratch and scratch and increas, the cause of their distress with every dig.

'Stop scratching, Mary.'

"But it ee-ch-ees, mother."

"Well, let it alone and it will soon stop."

That sounds well but it brings small comfort to the tortured child. An of furnishing, would it be possible itch is an itch and it refuses to be stilled by wise words. Water aggrato use a fine quality stoneware or vates it lottons are only temporary balm. The burning and the itching must we choose porcelain? (2) For seem to survive all attempts to allay them. Ice helps the lotions but it place plates would you use dinner is usually hard to got at Nobody wants the ice in the box chopped up plates of the same pattern as the and the cubes in the modern refrigorator are sacred to the iced drinks. soup plates or more formal "ser- A bott e of lotton seems to be the only way out Except a cake of soap

have plates for the meat course of likes is usually the best for him Teach him to touch each insect bit with the same pattern or a different pat- his cake of soap dipped in warm water to soften it a little, the instant term? (4) With large knives, which his bire begins to toh Even cold water will nelp if he is far from the

have steel blades, may we use small source. He can carry his little knives, which have stainless steel cake of soap in his pocket and use blades? (5) Is it good taste to use in instead of irritating a bad matter by scratching. The first infection is bad enough but it will seen to is bad enough but it will seen to its bad enough but it will see to its bad enough bu eon? (6) Would it be in good taste pass if allowed to die out under to use an old brass Samovar (Rus- the ministrations of the scap. The sian' heated by electricity, which infect in that comes from scratchlike very much, both for tea in ing a bite or a rash is far worse and once it starts, far more difficult Of course prevention is the best

than upon the question of porcelain cure here as in every other phase or pottery. Delft or Meissen or of preventive cure Windows can Wedgewood, for example, would be be screened. Poison my can be as suitable as percelain (2) Place rected out. A spraying with weed plates should match or at least look killer, a grubbing out in the derwell with the soup plates, since the mant season, and its chances are latter are set upon the place plates considerably lessoned. But the cut- weekend or fortnight, but Beauty is Service plates, out of the scale and doors is vast and spray and screen out of sympathy with the other and caution are not enough to save males never travel without china to be used, are never in bad the children from their enemies taste. And by the way, there is no completely. After all that could be Becury with you whether you are difference between a "place" plate done has been done, we fall back merely because your letter seems. The most important point in this

(3) A scratching I have left to the last his bites and his other discomforts creases the feeling of discomfort Every word of sympathy, every suggestion as to treatment adds and say nothing more than you can

help about it. Guard little children from insect bites by screening their cribs, eral weeks, it is quite a simple screening the windows of their rooms, and keeping them away from places infested by biting insects But don't scratch

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Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

Your Birthday

BY MARY BLAKE "LEO"

Combine ingredients. Place in are from 9:15 a m to 11 a. m. from bowl. Cover and store one hour or 4 p. m. to 6 p. m., and from 8 p m. bottle of your favorite eye lotion from noon to 2:45 p. m Many incidents are scheduled to

happen on July 26th, which will change the current trend of events. pected letter may open up great possibilities and lead to unanticipated consequences The Stars until jam thickens. Stir frequently, friction and disturbance of a fa-

will not make friends easily, and will possess analytical minds. Acprompted the actions. They will Blend ingredients and pour into bound to lead lonely lives, owing to

are happler than when with a condition at your destination have crowd, and doing as the crowd a water softener with you too. ding a Grand Slam would entail a cup lard crowd, and doing as the crowd a water softener with you too.

TODAY'S POINTER

Except for the fact that it may Mixing with knife, slowly add water softener with you too.

Lacking initiative and cristian a fruinfactor preparation, the term with not contained a leader, but will be contented in the contained a leader, but will be contented in the contained a leader, but will be contented in the contained a leader, but will be contented in the contained and cristian crowd a water softener with you too.

Checking back, I see I've forgother with you are not cut out to be a leader, but will be contented in the contained by the you to suit the fancies and whims of your assno ates You are not keen on work and

ink upon to film as a monoscort and never as a pleasure. You do what you have to do to the best of your ability, and will stone in a subordinate capacity. You will rever exect where lendership and evecurize ochreni are meeded

Your personality, although not forceful is quite charming, and your friends and associates find in you a pleasant and desirable com-You are frank and loyal and possess high moral standards of living. Even the desire to please cannot make you change these standards. Your disposition is easy going and tolerant, and no one finds it difficult to get along with you. Even when your ire is aroused, the storm-never a severe one-is soon over. You are complacent as well as sympathetic. On the whole, as you are contented with little, your life promises to be a happy, even if not a successful

Successful People Born on July 26th: 1. Edward Mandell House, per-

sonal representative of President Wilson to Europe. George Bernard Shaw, author. 3. Emil Jannings, film artist. 4. C. B. Cortelyou, secretary to

President Roosevell. 5. Theodore Strong, mathemati-6 Isaac Babbit, inventor.

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Roast beef gravy will be much

the stock.

Take Beauty Kit on Trip

pleases of luagage in evidence, per person at least, on fashionable curdies Women may take less clothes, nots and prettles with them for the one important detail that smart fe-

It is really very simple to keep running down to the score for & day, or spinding the summer dericad. The Beauty Mart offers a great many varieties of thoroughly and completely equipped traveling cases and kits. They are grand for the waman who does not have to oudget for Beauty or anything else. But for the majority of us who do, there's joy in fitting up an inex-pensive rubberized bag, or cretenne bag with pockets ready to receive your beauty aids. Small Containers

Unless you are off for a very distent destination, you can pack all your beauty belongings compactly and still travel light. Purchase your favorite preparations in the smallheat to the burning Wave him away to take care of his wounds est size possible, in tubes if they are omy get large sizes (there's usually quite a saving in larger sizes) and refill into small jars and bottles. If you are to stop at one spot for sevmatter to send the balance by mail. The rubber bags are a source of great comfort and convenience. On the train, they can be carried on the arm, in a hotel room they can be hung on a hook in the bathroom and they are roomy and handy too. You'll want a cleansing cream and

skin tenie, or one of the delightful cleansing littens that serve both purposes, are excellent for travel-They are so oppling and refreshing and spell death to dust. Be sure to include some absorbent cotton and a small package of cleansing tissues, the soft, absorbent variety that save linen towels and are so kind to the skin. Also take a little of your nourishing cream or muscle oil with you for use around the eyes only if your skin is oily, If July 26th is your birthday, otherwise for use on entire face and neck. Speaking of eyes, it is wise have a sun shade with you, and a The danger period is and eye cup or dropper. make-up items should include your usual set plus a slightly darker powder to be mixed with your own,

rouge of the yellow-tan variety. Of course, tooth and hair brushes should follow you everywhere, Mix ingredients and boil gently foretell that there will be some mirror and comb too, a small clothes brush, and one of the com-It will require about 45 minutes to mily nature, which might eventu- pact manicuring sets, or assemble one yourself; cuticle oil, polish and Children born on this July 26th remover, seissors, nail white in will always be reserved and in paste or pencil form, emery board their way, self-sufficient. They and orange suck are the essentials. Your dentifrice, mouthwash, deodorant or antiperspirant can

should your skin turn tan and a

tions or people will not interest doubtless be obtained in small them as much as the motives that packages. If you are partial to a certain brand of bath salts fill a be intellectual and clever, but paper envelope with a small quantry, and take your bath dusting or the self-restraint that they will brily powder with you in the most compact form. And a tip from a You, if born on July 26th, are spasoned traveler; your favorite gregarious, and are lost when left scap should travel with you and # to your own devices. You never you are in doubt about the water

won't forget to By the way, it's a grouplan to make a list of your bet my offects and check off one by

Trouver vill answer any ques-tions or beauty you wish to ask her. Adaress Miss Pierce, in care of the Appleton-Post-Crescent, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope Copyright, 1982)

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formation from Dad's safe and



Anita Louise . . . just try to get brother of Victor, went out to a her before a camera without her

Some years ago when Considine aged, Cliff visited the same studio was at Yale, he was walking across the other day to get a part as a the campus with a classmate whom member of the Northwest Mounted he know only slightly. Another stupolice. He got the same answer, dent, very drunk, came along and cheeks and turned his face around and no job. However, it just hap- proceeded to pick a fight with so she could gaze straight into the pens that McLaglen was a North- John's companion and had him west Mounted policeman for sever- pretry well beaten when John stepal years. Wonder what one of those ped in and ended things with a few punches. When the classmate had brushed

And then they say that the himself off, he thanked John and movies exaggerate! Listen to this said, "I'll never forget you for this one. It happened to John Considine, During the years that followed they left Considine nearly \$500,000.

Blame for Poor Bidding 4-The freakish nature of the hand

Post-mortems, when hands result unfavorably, sometimes wax quite acrimonious when the partners seek to assess the blame for the unfortunate outcome, whether that outcome is a disastrous overbide by themselves or an equally disastrous Double of an adverse.

My mail the other day brought final outcome of the hand was extremely disastrous from the standpoint of North and South, who held tremendous honor strength, coupled with unusual distributional values, but who, in face of all these factors, permitted West to play the hand at a contract of five hearts, which he was able to make. As an impartial arbitrator, the North and

South—Dealer.

Both sides vulnerable. A Q 10 9 8 7 4 3 10 3 \$ 📤 A 9 2 E ♥ J10 6 5 4 ♠ 6 5 ♡ A Q 8 7 - N ₩ ♦ KJ97 5 Q 8 6 5 4 A AKJ2 ♡ K 9

The Actual Bidding: (Figures after bids in table re-

fer to numbered explanatory paragraphs) South West North East 24(1) 27(2) 24(3) 37(4) 4♠(5) Pass Pass(6)50

Dbl (7) Pass Pass Pass

I—Justified by the lavorable distribution, although the hand contains only 5 honor-tricks. -A daring vulnerable overb.i Certainly a perilous journey on the troubled seas of distribution

Flapper Fanny Says

3-Perfectly correct.



matching border of coq featners. (an ugly disposition.

5—The hand does not justify a strainer.

6-Far too timid. South's Opening 6 slices toma-Forcing bid and his Jump Raises certainly suggest that North 1 cup sliced

It is readily apparent that West longer in ice box. Mix well and to 9.45 p. m club and one diamond.

say that North deserves the more severe criticism for failing to reach the Small Slam. Of course, the combined North and South hands will make a Grand Slam, due to the vold in hearts in the North hand and the singleton diamond in the South, but this bid should not be made unless the East and West players force them to it when it is about a toss-up as to whether or not, if East and West bid seven hearts.

partnership to determine who is to blame for an unfortunate result either in bidding or play. Usually, mountag dough when there is a major disaster both players have a chare in it but even when one since of the himse

The bidding and play of the card South-Dealer

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The principal matter for discussion

per cent for all county employes.

At a previous meeting of the com-

mittee on bonds and salaries, three

ment in lowering the salaries.

More Swimmers Pass

In the beginners' list are Ruth

Francis Marsh, Emory Waters, Alice

Krueger, Ruth Fosterling, Robert

Twin City Deaths

CONDUCT LAST RITES

Schreibeis funeral was at 9 o'clock

with burial at St. Margaret ceme-

tery, and that of Mr. Pankratz was

meet this evening for drill

By Green Bay, 11 to 4

Menasha - The Falcon baseball

noon at Green Bay. Not until the

run. The four runs were made in

Third Round Tomorrow

Menasha-Round three of the In-

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company teams. Banta Publishing

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Menasha-Treasurer Heckrodt is

for \$27,908.87, which is the city's

ceive another check of possibly

\$1,000 to complete its share of the

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and to reorganize following the two

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las. The company returned last

Saturday afternoon.

the one inning.

Falcon Nine Beaten

Softball Loop Starts

will play Thursday night.

City Gets Check of

tax money.

Guard Company Will

at the municipal beach.

Guard Unit Is Back From Annual Camp

Neenah Company Brings Several Trophies and **Awards Home**

Neenah-Co. I returned Saturday afternoon from its annual encampseveral trophies and awards. The Specials of Two Rivers, 16 and 13 holds the ring of truth. company continued to add laurels to its shooting records and won the outspoken commendations of the officers. In the two combat problems fired, the squad in charge of Corp. Roderic Rusch and composed of Privates J. Johnson, John Nelson, Charles Muensche, Elmer Burr, A. Lund, Lester Zingler and Harold Zachow, gave demonstrations of accuracy that exceeded all previous records for number of hits in relation to targets covered and ammunition unused. In the initial superiority exercise, which is an advance on landscape targets starting at 500 yards, the advance being governed solely by hits fired on the targets, Co. I advanced 425 yards in 11 minutes, scoring three or more hits on each of the 80 targets.

In the final combat firing problem, which was an advance on unknown enemy targets, which had to be hit as they sprang up in the field shead of the riflemen firing scored hits on all targets and turned in 1,032 shots of ammunition unfired out of a total of only 1,540 round issued them.

Co. I also received the Capt. Bruce McCoy pennant for having the best supply tent in the regiment. The tent is in charge of Sgt. Joseph Parker, supply sergeant. These honors were competed for by all companies in the 127th regiment of

which Co. I is attached. Howard Aderhold, member of Headquarters company, was awarded the middleweight champion honors of the camp in the boxing.

Neenah Personals

Neenah-Charles E. Herrick has returned from a month's visit with his sons at Chicago and Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Herrick and daughter, Chicago, are guests of Mr and Mrs. Warren Herrick.

George Yanggen and family of Chicago, who have been visiting twin city relatives, have returned to their home.

Mr.and Mrs. John Schierl and children of Milwaukee are visiting twin cit yrelatives. B. A. Bessex submitted to an

tis Saturday night at Theda Clark

hospital. gone to the northern part of the state to spend a week in camping. Among the Neenah people who witnessed the double-header baseball game at Chicago Sunday were A. Hennig, H. P. Buck, L. H. Bleeker. Herbert Thermanson, Harry Christensen and son, Charles Dieckhoff, William Darrow, Earl Den-

has returned from Madison where he attended a supervisory and administrative conference for school leaders of Wis-

Mr. and Mrs. George Farmakes, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Kalistas and Mike Karus attended the picnic Sunday afternoon given by the Greek church members at Fond du Lac park. A son was born Sunday to Mr.

and Mrs. Dale Parsons at their A son was born Sunday morning

at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hauffe. Joseph Marx and family of Milwaukee are visiting twin city relatives for a few days.

church picnic Sunday afternoon at

Howard Pope witnessed the Pitts-burg-Cub baseball game Sunday afternoon at Chicago. Ronald Baer, route 2, Neenah, is

receiving treatment at Theda Clark hospital. Mrs. Isadore Swrechowski. Men-

asha, has been admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treatment. A son was born Sunday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

A daughter was born Sunday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rohl, Menasha.

Dates Announced for

eighth annual doubles tennis tournament to be held Saturday and Mr. Seeber discovered their plight, Sunday, Aug. 6 and 7, has been made by the Doty Tennis club. All matches will be best two in three. Pickard to Address Rules U. S. L. T. A. will govern the play, foot-fault rules being strictly adhered to. Entries will close Aug. 4. All players must report at time specified by chairman when entry is acknowledged or they will be disqualified.

lond of Evanston. The runners-up be in charge of the Kiwanians. trophy has been presented by D. K. Brown, also of Neerah, and is now; held by Curtis-Egbert, also of Ev-

Richard Kelly. 907 Nicolet-blvd, is in charge of entries.

Neudeck Building is

Leased for Drug Store Neenah-The Neudeck building on E. Wisconsin-ave has been leased for a drug store. It will be known as the Pine Board Drug store, and will ing until 6 o'clock at night It will be closed Sundays and holidays. All

goods will be in open display. Sturgeon Bay Cherries, late, extra fancy. A case, \$1.15.

See Page 7. COATS at a simply unbeliev-

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Oshkosh Softballers Beaten in 2 Games

Neenal Oshkosh Eagles' softball team was defeated twice Sunday by Neenan teams, both by large margins. In the morning the Eagles were defeated here by the Buris Candies 12 and 3 at Lauden park diamond. In the afternoon the Quinn Brothers team, Young Men's league leaders, went to Oshkosh and defeated the Eagles 11 and 8.1 the game going 10 innings.

overtime period to defeat it. The Island Merchants team of was untouched. Explanations of the mystery have the Young Men's league, was dement at Camp Douglas, bringing feted Sunday afternoon by Hank's been offered yearly since, but none

at Columbian park. Dick Kelly Wins Tennis Tourney

Defeats Elmer Davis in Finals, 6-4, 7-5, 6-4 To Cop Title

Neenah-Dick Kelly Sunday afclosed men's singles tennis tourna- south seas. The ships had many ment at the high school courts. In adventures and eventually sailed raham, Kenneth Krueger, Frank the ground at Bagatelle, France, winning the finals, Kelly defeated Elmer Davis 6-4, 7-5, 6-4. Kelly defeated Holzman and Davis defeated

Gollnow in the semi-finals. The junior doubles will start Wednesday at the school courts.

a winner to play the winner of the to refer to the same boat. second round for city champions.

The second round will get under phone company team Draheim's Sports at park. Grocers and Lakeviews will pers and Nash Sox will play at doomed to sail the seas endlessly. Doty park, and Kleenex and Whiting Papers will play at Louden No.

These teams will play again Friday evening with Grocers and Telephones at Louden No. 2; Lakeviews and Kleenex at Columbian park; Whiting Papers and Neenah Papers at Doty park and White Sox and Draheim Sports at Louden No.

On Thursday evening the Senior league will play with First National Banks and Hardwoods at Columbian park; Doty Specials and Lieber Lumbers at Louden 1, and Kimberly-Clarks and Bergstrom Papers at Louden 2.

emergency operation for appendici- Most Income Tax

Money Goes to State Neenah-By far the largest porbago-co for income taxes will be nic supper given by the players on sent to the state, while less than the Blue division, which was deone-third of the sum will be ap-portioned back to the various taxing districts, according to Earl E. Fuller, county treasurer.

The state will receive \$394,819.54 from Winnebago-co and the sum of hardt and H. Steffens, Harry 5179,231.63 will be apportioned back for the taxing districts.

> the teachers' surtax, which amounts to \$55,975.86 and the emergency relief tax, which totals \$195,353.65. Included in the state's part of the income tax or \$143,490.03.

10 per cent goes to the county. taxing districts follow: City of Oshkosh, \$96,454.49; city of Neenah, \$51,231.51; city of Menasha, \$27,-908.87; village of Omro. \$570 31; village of Winneconne, \$459.68; and the following townships. Algoma, has been called for 7 o'clock Tues- in receipt of a check from Winnes689.87; Menasha, \$197.07; Neenah, day evening at the home of S. F. bago-co treasurer Earl E Fuller \$52.88; Black Wolf, \$58.75; Clayton, Shattuck to check up on the July \$85.32: Nekimi, \$31.63; Nepuskun, series, arrange the August racing first payment on income taxes paid Arthur Paul attended the Greek \$120.22; Omro, \$64.72; Oshkosh, schedule, and to agree upon a stand, earlier in the year. The city will re-\$486.83; Poygan, \$20.54; Rushford, and way of leaving the dories after \$43.11: Utica, \$330.17; Vinland \$123.- a sailing.

Thieves Break Into Coop and Break Legs Of Young Chickens

Neenah- On Saturday night thieves entered the chicken coop at the home of S. K. Seeber, 135; Fourth-st, broke the legs of 52; young chickens, and dropped the chickens on the floor to die. The act was discovered Sunday morning was parked Saturday night on Taywhen Mr. Seeber went to the coop $t\bar{o}$ feed them. The chickens were only three months old. Neighbors report-Doubles Tennis Meet | ed they heard a commotion near the Neenah- Announcement of the hours but gave it no thought. Only chicken cop during the late evening one of the chickens was alive when

Clubs on Banking

and this one died soon after.

Neenah - Kiwanis and Rotary clubs will meet Wednesday noon to listen to an address on banking by Samuel E. Pickard of Manufactur-The championship cup has been ers National bank at the Valley Inn. presented by J. C. Kimberly of Ne2- The address will follow the weekly nah, and is now held by Quinn-Gal- meeting and luncheon, which will

> STAND OPEN LONGER Neenah-For convenience of patrons of Riverside park, arrangements have been made with the park board to have the refreshment stand open each afternoon from now until Sept. 1. The stand is in charge of Harold Kolgen.

FIRE IN LOGS

Menasha- The fire department was summoned Saturday night to the east end of Second-st where a fire of unknown origin had started be open from 7 o'clock in the morn- in a pile of logs. No damage resulted.

"BUG-RID" KILLS HOUSE ANTS

der form - sifter top tins. tins 35c. Household size tins \$1.25. AT ALL DRUG STORES. Avoid able price, \$3.00! See page 7. Substitute

Crewless Vessel Is Sea Mystery

Similarity Noted to Case Of Marie Celeste, Boarded in 1872 CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ever had been using the machine The had stopped stitching in the middle, of the members approved of a cut Quinns tallied three scores in the of a sleeve. The captain's cabin was shipshape and the cash box

> Another weird sea mystery is presented by the British steamer Waratah, which put to sea from Durban, Natal, South Africa, on July 26, 1909, bound for Cape Town with 92 passengers. At 6 a.m. on the 27th she was sighted by the Clan MacIntyre. The two boats exchanged the usual signaled pleasantries and the Waratah passed on into the unknown. She was nev-

A similar tale is told more than century earlier of two French frigates, the Boussole and Astrolabe which were dispatched in 1785 on ternoon won the city's annual an expedition of discovery in the into the blue from Botany bay, Australia, in 1788. Many years later supposed relics of the expedition were found on an island.

er heard of again.

On April 6, 1901, the ship Commodore put into Tebo Yacht basin son, Ralph McCoy, Robert Mane, an hour. in Brooklyn under sail but without George Johnson and John McCoy. The first round of the City soft- a crew. The ship's registry was In the swimmers' list are Victor ball tournament has been com- never traced. Two years ago a note! Burstein, Farley Hutchins, Katherpleted, with the Kleenex and Dra- was found in a bottle off Florida heim Sport shops tied for first reading: "Send help at once. Our Rayburn Blank, Walter Skinners. place. The deciding game will be ship, the Commodore was wrecked played next week in order to have two weeks ago" It was assumed

A Greek steamer which stopped; at Galveston last May told of sightway Tuesday evening when Tele-ing a sailing vessel the John and will play Mary, off Bermuda, her sails furled Columbian but without a soul on board.

The greatest ocean mystery of play at Louden No. 1; Neenah Pa- legend is the Flying Dutchman, Some mariners say the Flying Dutchman is not all mythology.

Neenah Society

Neenah-A number of local deaf at 10 o'clock, with burial at St. Mary esidents were at Oshkosh Sunday afternoon to attend the annual picnic of the Fox River Valley associaion of the Dear at South Park. Softball games and other contests composed the program of entertain-

Our Savior Lutheran church Young Men's society and their famlies attended a picnic Sunday afternoon given by the Oshkosh Lutheran church men's society at Menominee park.

The outing given Saturday afternoon at Ridgeway Golf club was tion of money collected in Winne- well attended. The event was a picportioned back to the various tax- Saturday by the Red division. During the afternoon a novelty tourna- eighth inning did the Falcons get a ment was conducted, in which most of the team members took part.

Three Dory Races are

Neenah-John Schmerein, member of the Wednesday division jun- dustrial softball league will start ior sailors, came around Saturday Tuesday evening with a game by money is 40 per cent of the normal afternoon just as the Saturday section was pushing off for the week-The various districts receive back by boat races. He responded to a company and Whiting Paper com-50 per cent of the normal tax and request to take the dory of one of pany teams will play on Wednesday the Saturday skippers who could night and Grade and Carton teams Amounts to be received by the not be present and proceeded to win three successive races,

Ralph Stiegler ran second in two of the heats and Jim Shattuck was

runner-up in the third. A meeting of all junior sailors

Stolen Car Returned

To Parking Place Menasha - The car owned by Vern Brown was - taken from its parking place on Tayco-st Saturday night, but was returned after an absence of an hour. Segard Johnson, TEL. 451 SHOPTEL. 451 600 Memorial-dr, Appleton, has reported to the police the theft of his tools, keys to his car and a bathing suit from his automobile which

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Aviation Pioneer Dies at His Home

Santos - Dumont will be a proposed wage cut of 10 Started His Flights In Balloons

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

while two, Supervisor Kolasinski of it from the Jardin d'Acclimation in Menasha and J. P. Prebensen of ; Neenah, were opposed to it. The re- Paris. With that flight his interport of the committee will be pre-national reputation began sented to the board Tuesday. Sever-in October, 1901, he al petitions from groups about the county have been sent to each supervisor, asking that the county fall in line with other cities, counties, state and the federal governand return. He covered the dist he has lived since.

tance in 30 minutes. **Built First Airport** Two years later he built the first

Neenah Another large list of dirigibles there and made frequent afternoon by the Neenah Lutheran swimmers and beginners has pass- flights over the housetops of Paris. ed tests given by Armin Gerhardt: It was two years after the Wright brothers made their first powered flight at Kitty Hawk, N C., that Santos-Dumont turned to heavier-Johnson, Janet Dereby, Glen Des than-air craft. In September, 1906, Bulan, Robert Wrase, Kenneth Ab- he took his box kite type plane off Frankhardt, Donald Bentzen, Alvin and flew 250 feet at a rate of 18 miles an hour, four feet off the ground. Two months later he rose 20 feet and flew 700 feet at 42 miles

The monoplane was his principal contribution to aeronautices, however. He designed it after a peine McDirmaid, Donald Peterson, riod of experiments with seaplanes which was not very successful.

He had many accidents, but none of them resulted seriously until he Clatence Johnson, Paul was badly hurt in 1909, just before Kuehl, Paul Opitz and Francis Fow-, he quit flying.

Once his plane crashed into the top of a tree on the estate of Princess Isabelle, daughter of Dom Pedro II of Brazil. Santos-Dumont was so interested in the mechanics of Menasha- Funeral services for the incident that he stayed up in two Menasha pioneers, John Schreithe tree, examining the wreckage. bels and Joseph Pankratz, who died The spectators hooted a good deal last Friday, were held Monday at this seeming eccentricity, but the morning at St. Mary church The princess admired his courage, had a ladder placed against the tree and

sent some lunch up to him. medal which he carried as a luck piece for years.

stand the taunts of people who Drill This Evening thought him crazy than he needed for flying. He visited the United Neenah-Co. I under direction of States in the days when flying was Capt. Dan Hardt, Lieut. Fred Mil-still considered a business ler and Lieut. Howard Whitpan, crack-brained and was dubbed crack-brained and was dubbed "the

ed out of the country. He offered his engineering ser vices to France during the war but turned away later, declaring he

tions turned into the means of committee chairman. death and destruction. In 1928, during a huge celebration for him in Brazil on his return from France, a large plane, named

several women. 000 francs for the first circuit, when he returned here in June last a home run by M. Stoniak with ial will be open to the public. Im-

PLAY SOFTBALL GAME

Menasha - Trimity Lutheran Tests at City Beach airport at Neully, just outside church softball team of the inter-He kept a fleet of his church league was defeated Sunday church team 27 and 5.





modern "Darius Green" and laugh- St. Mary Band Plays Concert Wednesday

Menacha—The next concert by St. Mary band, under direction of G. W. Unser, will be played Wednescould not bear to see the machines day evening instead of Friday he had envisaged as instruments of night. Announcement to this effect better understanding between na- was made Saturday by Hugh Gear,

Menasha-The Shell Oil team of of the Mystic Shrine poured into the Fox River softball league de- San Francisco today for the fiftyafter him, crashed into the harbor feated the Whiting Papers 6 and eighth annual session of the order's at Rio de Janeiro as it circled the 5 Sunday morning at Columbian imperial council which opens tosteamer on which he was arriving, park, Neenah. Whitings scored one morrow, killing all 14 occupants, including run in the first and third periods and then rested until the ninth, cil sessions will open with a cere The shock bore heavily on him, when it rallied to score three more, morial in a specially prepared sta-In October, 1901, he won the He went back to Paris a month lat- The Oils scored two in the first dium at the city's civic center. Con-Dutch de la Meurthe prize of 100,- er, but his health began to fail and and two in the second and then on trary to custom the initial ceremon-

tery while Kline and Wege started for Whitings and were relieved toward the end of the game by Voss and Holzer. Mystic Shriners Off to

Gartzki was the winning Oil bat

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House and Grass Ants. In pow-Thurs.--Fri.--Chester Morris, Sylvia Sidney in "Miracle Man"

County Board Meets At Oshkosh Tomorrow Menasha - Supervisors E. Fahrback, Louis Kolasinski, Edward At Rio de Janeiro Sonnenberg, Robert Heckner and Edward Fahrback will go to Oshkosh Tuesday morning to attend a meeting of the Winnebago-co board.

Staffeld, Harold Blank, June Peterson, Helen Munsche, Dorothy Elliott, Robert Schroeder, Arbun Hamilton, Melvin Gottfried, Maril Par-

Afterward she gave him a gold

Laughed Out of U. S. He needed courage more then to

COMEDY - SPORTSLANTS

flight from the French Aero club year he was a sick man. He retired one on, scored the winning two perial Potentate Thomas J. However at St. Cloud around the Eifel tower immediately to Sao Paulo, where runs in the seventh. Reichel and ton, Chicago, will preside.

Plan Study of **Prohibition at**

Church

Special to Post-Crescent address "Is Prohibition a Failure." An address, "Prohibition in Relaion to Youth" will be given by the been performing gratis. Rev. H. N. Hausen of Waupaca and talk on "Prohibition in Relation to Home and Church." Mrs. Alice H. Bliss, Waupaca will

J. Nye, federal prohibition admin-Township and Dance Hall Regula-

charge of the boys. The following Straion Straion 95 were in camp: Owen Hanson, Le-Roy Lawrence, William Christoffer Wendlandt 94 and family in Fargo North Dakota and family in Fargo North Dakota and camped at Lake Bemidji Minnesota. They visited in Duluth Roy Holly scoutmaster was in made: son, Roderick Spindi. Albert Holly, Roy Holly, Jr., Myron Lowe, Clifford Breseman, Kenneth Smith. Horace Dunkley, Percy Baxter. Lawrence Lewis, Dale Wagner, Kermit Johnson, and Clayton John-

Owen Hanson and Roy Holly, Jr. Friday evening.

banking department of Madison

New London Softball

ball game between Cristys and Appleton

Waupaca Umpires Also Have Troubles New Lendon Big league um-pires have nothing on the Waupa-ca 'umps' who have handled Junior

Marion Band in

Concert Program

Friday Evening; B. F.

Maeul, Director

Special to Post-Crescent

The village of Marion will hold

Legion games during the past few Waupaca Meet weeks. Sullivan and rope turned out some mighty fine tumping but the razzing got Pope's goat in Saturday's double headed game in Saturday's double headed game County Institute to Open between New London and Wisconsin Rapids. Umpiring behind the plate he took off his mask and chest protector and allowed Sullivan to finish the game in back of the plate. Sullivan came in for his share of grief when a tip foul Waspace-A county institute on went through the windshield of his Central park here Friday evening prohibition and law observance will car parked outside the wire. That be held in the Baptist church here ball cost about ten dollars worth of rection of B. F. Mauel A number of Tuesday. The Rev. E. H. Deliware damages. Earlier in the week anof Weyauwega will open the morn- other foul ball destroyed a lens in ing program at 10 o'clock with an one of his headlights bringing the total damages up to twelve dollars. To top it all off both umpires have

Beat New London Stripes Forever, Sousa. The village of Marion

By Lone Point—86 Is Best Score

James Sorenson cottage on Pine Township and Dance Hall Regulations" will be discussed by L. D. New London — In competition lake. Dinner and supper were smith, district attorney of Wau-noon at Springvale sourse, New Lonsewing and playing bridge. An address and question box don lost to the visitors. Waupaca The club's next meeting will be session will be conducted by Mr. with 20 points, was one ahead of held Friday Aug. 26 on the lawn of Nye and a short organization session will be held. The prohibition players were entered, with H. Zaug ton-ave.

picture "Lest We Forget" will be of the local club having an 86 to Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Horkey of given in the evening at 2 closely in given in the evening at 8 o'clock in his credit. E. Hart, R. Johnson of this city recently purchased the Waupaca, turned in the same score cottage of E. C. Berram of Marion Boy Scouts of Troop 36 of this on the 18 holes while Barber and at Clover Leaf lakes. city who have been camping at Luther had 88s. No other New Lon- Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Lendved Twin Lakes scout camp south of don players got under 90, although returned home Thursday evening Waupaca for the past two weeks. Rihbany and Putnam scored an from a two weeks vacation trip. even 90. The following scores were They visited at the home of the former's brother Herbert Lendved made:

> Wendlandt 94 on the return trip.
> The Rev. and Mrs. Paul Kluth Stofer...... 97 and family have left for their home E. Hart 86 in El Segundo, Calif., after a three Putnam 90 week's visit here. They were call-McCall 100 ed here by the death of the for-Pfeifer 96 mer's mother, Mrs. Fred Kluth. Johnson 92 Clover Leaf Lakes Protective as-Butler 92 sociation held its annual meeting at Denris 93 the Lions club cottage on Long
> Trayser 107 lake William Bernhagen of Em-Hartzheim 110 of this city were reelected directors.

Bacher

13 Haze.

15 Three-Sanded

armadillo.

Pythias?

27 Witticism.

49 Writing imple-

ment.

29 Pistol.

E. Johnson 107 owners were discussed after which NicDaniel 95 cards were played. Trambauer 92 ly destroyed a large basement barn, were in the city recently looking Havernor 98 granery, sheds, machinery, three Campbell The Shawano Fire department was The third planting of speckled Cline 99 summoned and saved the house, al-

Jernegen and four 93 daughters of Milwaukee are camp-8; ing for two weeks with the former's Shaw 104 sister, Mrs. James Sorenson and family at Clover Leaf lakes. Miss Leone Davis of Racine is spending several months with the Sorenson

Frank Gondert has opened a Karmelkorn Shop in the Frank Luebke building next to the river. Orre Williams has sold his inter-

Rihbany 90 For several years, Williams and Rosenow have conducted the busi-

bags. Cristys scored four runs in lone error gave Cristys eight runs, and her sister Mrs. Margaret Ginthis inning. In the eighth Lorenz The final score was 17 to 6, with gle of Royalton were cut and found himself in the same predica- Hoffman pitching for the winners bruised when their car collided ment and pitched too cautious to and Lorenz for the losers. Welbus, with one driven by Frank Hamil-Eberts. The result was that the manier and Kruse each got two hits ton also of this city recently on N.

Twelve boy scouts of Troop 2 accompanied by John Buehrens, scoutmaster enjoyed an overnight camping trip to the George Bothwell cottage on Long Lake Thursday. The boys spent the following day there and returned home Fri-

Legion Juniors Split Twin Bill

Defeat Wisconsin Rapids In First Game but Drop Second

Special to Post-Crescent 32 Indian arrow New London - Playing a doupoison. 33 Ana. 34 Quantity of food. 36 To toot gently. 37 Large drinking vel went glimmering in the ninth and that for use nearer Royal on inning of the nightcap game when 38 Bundle. the Wisconsin Rapids team scored 29 Perishes six runs. The Rapids took the final game 9 to 4. In the first game 41 Artifices. 42 Bones. Beckert and Gorges shared honors. 43 Prickly pear. Beckert getting eight strikeouts and stopping a not sizzler with his 45 Sensitive mental perception. 47 Interior.

liner with his glove and doubled Fineup, the Rapids pitcher, off of first base. Gorges also nomered in this game with one man on. Freiburger, out of three times at bat in this game, got two hits, one of them a double. The only triple of the game went to Finup. Al-

strikeouts. In both games he was the county line at the junction of nicked each time for eight hits, state highways 49 and 10. Freiburger again got two hits in the second game, while Schimke was removed early in the game did the same, one of them being a when he hurt his ankle while slidhomer. Fitzgerald got three hits ining into first Lathrop, who follow-cluding a double. New London ed on the mound, was given erratic scoring twice in the third and twice support by both the infield and out-in the sixth had the game on ice field. Beckert tried the iron man in the seventh inning. The Rapids stunt in the ninth and was greeted pulled three men over the plate by some lusty clouts. However, any

In the ninth inning the Rapids and one error netting to and the game. Gorges,

Personal News Items Of Sherwood Village

At Clintonville

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Sherward—Joan and Earline Nelson, children of Dr. and Mrs. Earl

Nelson and Miss Juliet Fees of Chicago left Sunday after spending the past week at the Roman Fees Large Crowd Attends Event home. Weekend guests at the Matt Sevenich home were: Joseph Hauser of Seattle, Wash, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Hauser, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Petterat and daughter, Rose Mary Chilton, Mrs. Peter Goebel and Clintonville-A large crowd atchildren of Sheboygan, and Jerome tended the band concert given in Loewe of Racine. by the Marion band, under the di-

home Wednesday. land Seitz; overture, Enchantress, C. W. Dalberg; march, Officer of the Day, R. B. Hall; waitz, Spirit of the Darce, G. E. Holmes; march,

its annual homecoming celebration For 5 to 2 Victory About 30 women and children were in attendance at the annual On Sunday S. O. E. club picnic Friday at the

14 hits, including triples by Lind Jean Lemmel 3.925 and E. Miller. Wahl held the home Beatrice Willis boys to six hits Eberts and Bes. Leona Olson 2.525 seit each getting two, while Burton Evelyn Mennen 1.800 Wing got on on Wahl's error, and Richter's error allowed Wing to Marie Newhouse score. These were the only two errors of which the winners were guilty. Richter and E. Miller were the batting stars for Weyauwega, getting five hits between them.
Wahl had 10 strikeouts, while Edminister had four. Both pitchers issued one walk.

Weyauwega scored one run in the Harriet Kilpatrick second, third and ninth innings. In Gladys Bunnow the seventh they counted twice, Harriet Van Daalwyk while New London got their second Dorothy Verbeten

run in the third on Besse	E III	no	ine	н.
The lineup was as follow:	5:			
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H. Munsch	4	0	1	(

Richter 5 0 3 Wahl 5 0 2 1 Verdon 5 1 2 0

Gravel and Oil Part of Highway

Royalton Road Progresses Rapidly

New London—A road improvement project is underway on Highway 54, between this city and Royalton. This entire stretch of eleven and six-tenths miles is being oiled and graveled. The work Saturday had progressed more than two-thirds of the distance. It is being done under the supervision of John Huffcutt, county highway commissioner. Seven men are at work using an oil distributor, a truck motor patrol equipped with a blade for grading, and two other auto patrols. Extra gravel has been distributed on various stretches which needed it badly. The roadway is first graded to throw a deep

furrow, the oil is scattered, and the loose gravel graded back over it Mr. Huffcut stated Sunday that the work would be completed in about two and a half days. At that time or later another carload of oil will arrive for use through parts of Waupaca, Fremont and Iola, and ble header at the Waupaca park at various points throughout the Saturday afternoon with Wisconsin county. The oil is shipped from Rapids, the New London Junior the Standard Oil company's plant Legion team won the opener 5 to 4 at Whiting, Ind. Three carloads but their aspirations for state tra- were shipped to Northport village

will be distributed from that poin Gravel to the amount of 2,000 yards, purchased from David Hintzke of this city, will be hauled from the bins at the Beckert south of this city to parts of township of Mukwa. Work w bare hand to retire the side gin this week at grading and re-with Rapids men perched on all of surfacing three bad stretches be-the bases. Gorges pulled Beckert tween New London and Reaffield out of one hole when he hailed a Other improvements on the county road program includes grading in a stretch of 2% miles on the highway known as the new 54 west of Highway 26. This road joins the old 54 at the top of the hill above the village of Northport. A contract for grading this stretch of roadway will be awarded within the next though he pitched on Wednesday will be awarded within the next and Thursday he had plenty of mp will be made on a hard mile of will be made on a half mile of Highway 145 lying south of Weyon his ball getting eight strikeouts. Will be made on a hair mile of Finup continued to breeze along in the second game, getting 13 auwega. This roadway extends to the county line at the function of the county line at the function of

and their next batter drove over player who stopped the drive that two more. However, as he was us- Beckert succeeded in doing in the ing a flattened, patched and tap- first game could not be expected to ed bat he was called out and the give his best without a few days

> To keep the team together games be arranged for practise with or Legion teams in this vicin-

List Standings In Contest for Miss Kimberly

Josephine Van Zimmeren Leads With 31,825 Votes, First Count Shows

Special to Post-Crescent

Mrs. B. Goggins of Milwaukee berly" contest sponsored by the was a guest at the James Carney Clintonville musicians are included Mrs. Al Martin and daughter which was taken Saturday noon, in the group. The program in- Annabelle of Harrison, Mrs. Frank cluded: march, salutation, by Ro- McHugh, Mrs. E. Calligan, and Arlene Krueger who received 6,-McHugh, Mrs. E. Caingan, and Arlene Krueger who received 6,-Mrs. Bert Goggins of Milwaukee 675. The next count will be made attended the funeral of Miss Agnes Wednesday, July 27. There are 34 Firzgerald at Stockbridge Tuesday, candidates in this contest and the Screamer, W. Huff; selection, Al Hayes; march, Iowa Brigade Band. Hayes; march, Iowa Brigade Band. Fred Jewell; overture, Princess of Chida, H. L. King; march, Stars and Stripes Forever, Sousa.

New London Nine

Weyauwega Whips

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New London Nine

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Night Wednesday August 24. Fol- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abrams lowing are the standings of the con-

New London — Playing on the Josephine Van Zimmeren ... 31,825 Mrs. Kennich Hecker and daughter. Nancy Ann and Mr and Mrs Ray home diamond Sunday afternoon Aflene Krueger ... 6,675 Hamilton of Milwaukee the local nine was defeated 5 to 2, Janes Ann Malcolm 4750 Mrs E W Wenglond Edward Gertrude Alberts Lucille Vandehy Evengline Vonck Evelyn Schnese Anzo Coates Francis Dufrane

The following received twenty five votes each. Evelyn Weyenberg. Marie Kuborn Minnies Ruys, Dorn Van Laarschot, Genrose Cavil and

Peter Foremski, Kimberly, to Christian Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Only. See Page 7. William Vander Wyst, Little Chute, took place at 8 o'clock, Monday morning at the Holy Name church with the Rev. Martin Jaeckels, unpage 7. cle of the bride, officiating. The attendants were Frances Foremski, sister of the bride and Cornelius the ceremony, a wedding break- to Page 7.

New London Personals New Lendon — Miss Dorothy
Bentz is a patient at Community
hospital, having undergone an operation Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. William Heinaman and children of
Sheboygan were visitors Sunday at
the home of Mrs. Joseph Bentz.
Mrs. Anton Werner has returned
to her home in Sheboygan after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Werner.
Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Lowell and
guests from Illinois have taken a
cottage at Columbia lake.
Mrs. J. W. Monsted, Sr., has re-

Mrs. J. W. Monsted, Sr., has re-

Kimberly — At the end of the turned from Madison where she first five days in the "Miss Kim- spent the weekend.

daughter will return home with ten-

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Pribnow and Miss Geneva Walker spent Sunday with relatives at Shawano in charge of this contest through eration early Friday. Another pa-

will have as their guists this week

Weyauwega. The visitors had Ariere Brainard 3975 Jr., and Miss Mary Wendlandt will return Tresday from Kingston where they spent the weekend.

The couple left immediately on a trip north for about a week. Among those from our of town were. The Rev. Martin Jacobels of Manitowec Mr. and Mrs. William Vanderwyst. and Cor. Smith of Little Chute. The couple will make their home in

The fire department was called out twice Sunday, the first call at 1 p.m. to exinguish a grass fire at Sunset Point This fire, which had gained considerable headway. was soon under control and damage was done. The second call came about 6 p m to Lamers Dairy on John-st., to extinguish a fire which broke cut in the office and worked its way to the attic. though the damage was slight the loss was not estimated, but was covered by insurance.

Naomi La Berge. Women's Linen Handker-The marriage of Miss Rose For-chiefs. Mid-size, pastel col-emski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ors. 6 for 69c. Tuesday 6 for 69c. Tuesday

Ladies' 69c Ribbon Trim- ill at her home here. Smith, brother of the groom. After med Felt Slippers. 29c. Turn

Grange Members

Special to Post-Crescent

Black Creek—The Grange society entertained their friends at an open evening to their home in Water-Miss Edna Davis is a visitor in meeting Friday evening at the town ford. They were accompanied by the home of relatives in Northport, I hall. Several Hawanan gallar slee-, Mrs. Vane Kelly of Chicago who Robert Gardiner of Racine spent tions were played by Miss Derothy the weekend at the Emil Oestreich Laird and Steven Laird and a read- Kelly home home here. Mrs. Gardiner and ing was given by Martin Van Pat-

A discussion "Should the Eight-eenth Amendment be Modified, and Why," was given by L. A. Bruse- summer school at State teachers with C. J. Van Patten, Mrs. Don- college at Stevens Point. ald Brownson and Miss Dorothy

day evening of the Young People's society of Immanuel Luineran church. Plans were made for a p.cnic to be held at Shawano lake Elennor Mrs. Oscar Haight and July 14. The society left for the Vic's Miller went to Stargeon Bay nic to be held at Shawano lake service at 9.30.

lunch was served by the Misses Marien Ruweldt Florence Stumpf and Cerola Schukneunt

The Bay Scouts spont Wednesreturned Toursday forencen E A. The Congregational Ladles aid Roblest and R. D. Bishop, scout will meet Thursday at the Robert accompanied the boys left Wednesday for Militarkee to

William Resenct Jr. of Briarion enter the Soldiers' hours'al

Fremont to Vote On Village Hall

Referendum Will be Held Camp Cleghorn. Tuesday to Decide On Bond Issue

Fremont-The bridge across the Wolf river at Fremont is being repaired by a crew of Waupaca-co road men Concrete has expanded and broken in a number of spots by the intense heat. A special election will be held

Tuesday evening here to decide it the village should issue bonds in the sum of \$3,000 for the construction of a new village half Mrs. E. J. Sader will entertain the Women's Improvement club Tuesiday evening. Mrs. Gustave Weiss is ser.ously

Visitors From New York

have been guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Town, returned Thursday has been a guest at the George Edward Craig and Ralph Shei-

don visited the Sawrer lake simmer resort last week. Miss Ethel Kelly is attending

Mrs. Wagner of Bear Creek is Howard Gehrke gave an illustrated lecture on his trip to Washington, D C, at the meeting First Albert and Lucille Van Ormum spending some time here with her

are entertaining this week their Wolfgram relatives from Chicago. Mr and Mrs. Victor Casey, Miss on Wednesday and picked over 100 quents of chermes, returning home

that evening.

Mr and Mrs Loris Hoyt of Chicago are camping this week at one of the Hersoberger comages at Bear day night at Shawano like They Grein Bay is visiting them there.

master and assistant secut marter. Ritonle name. The next meeting will se with Mrs. F B Stration of Hortonville. The date has not been A county Grange picnic will be

held at Bear lake Wednesday, Aug. Miss Mollie Starks has returned to the Arthur Sullivan home from the New Lordon hospital where

she was a patient for a time. Miss Marion Dearth was at Chain Lakes Wednesday to attend Mr and Mrs Harold Parents

have returned to their home at Iron Mountain, Mich, after a visit of several weeks here with relatives. The Seighworth family reunion was held at Bear Lake July 17. Mr and Mrs. L. W. Carley and daughters, Miss Eunice of Milwaukee, were guests at the Charles Fenske home last week.

George Brette of the state of Washington is visiting his sister, Mrs. George Humes. the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. F.

Herman Redemann, and William Rodemann were at Sturgeon Bay

Men's Fancy Dress Hose Edward Endries and Denald San. 19c. 6 Pair for 97c. Turn

acker of Manitowoo are visitors at to Page 7.

THE M. AYRES



ONDRA KENT wanted romance and happiness but coveted wealth and luxury even

more. She loved MARK MERRIMAN despite his poverty, and at the same time longed for the millions of IOHN ANDERSON. # She contrived deliberately to send MERRIMAN out of her life with a lying promise, then impulsively married him but lacked the courage to proclaim it to the world. Trying to deceive herself, SONDRA raced recklessly toward disillusion and heart-break for herself and her secret husband. SONDRA'S selfishness had pushed them to the

brink of disaster when a mighty climax in her life averted a tragedy. # A compelling serial of Youth and Romance. Starts Wednesday, July 27th

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A noon luncheon will be served by women of the church when Ray istrator, Madison, will make the its annual homecoming celebration visitors Pound Out 14 Hits luncheon address at the afternoon Home Club Loses Match Saturday and Sunday July 30 and Visitors Pound Out 14 Hits session. The Rev. E. T. Soper will talk on "Why America Adopted the Eighteenth Amendment." Can and Can't be Done Under Local

returned home Saturday.

were made star scouts at a courtof-honor cerrmony at the camp last The auction sale on the E. A. Tunks farm Tuesday was very well

near Waupaca was made Thursday F. Schulz 105 moved. by the Walter league. Fifty cans of R. Johnson

With two on Lorenz, the pitcher, decided to walk. doubled over third and cleaned the fielders choices and the Bakers Mrs. Robert Carew of this city Improvement Project on hags Cristys second four runs in long areas Countries and the Bakers bases were again loaded. Huntley for the visitors, while Bessett had Main-st. Both cars were badly damthis time picked a hole over second three for the winners and Barlow, aged.

Sundar The Appleton feam was

Team Whins Appleton McMahon New London-Mal Huntley and Ted Ebert spoiled a perfectly good ball game between Cristian and Barber

and got his second double, again Hall and Huntley each had two.

Famous Friends 10 To kill a fly. Answer to Previous Puzzle 12 To go to excess.

55 Ringlet.

2 The taro.

antelope

7 Hops kiln.

8 Parts of

5 Slave.

VERTICAL

1 Bit of sponge

for applying

3 Memorandum

medicaments.

HORIZONTAL 1 Parties for men only. 6 Armies. 11 Democratic from New 13 Largest city

14 Deficiency of nervous energy. 16 To what order of insects does the house fly 17 Coal box. 37 Sable. 38 Made naked. 18 Dandy. 40 At this time. 42 Rowing imple-

19 Onager. 20 Insect's egg. 21 To total. 23 Silent. 43 To make lace. 25 The gods. 26 Branch. 28 Thing. 29 Aeriform fuel. 30 Age. 31 To card wool.

44 To perch. 46 Lubricant. 48 The shoulder ebsid. 52 Calm. 53 Laminas

50 City in Washington (state). 6 Skips. 32 Passy. 33 Stream obstruction. 54 Center of an amplitheater

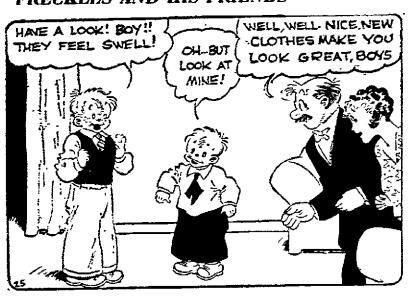
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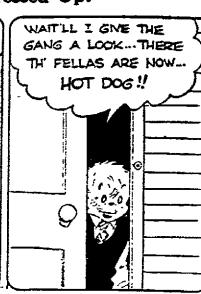
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By Sol Hess DEAR RUDY : __ I THOUGHT YOU MIGHT PICK UP A BABOON IN AFRICA BUT CRATE HIM SO THEY HOW SMOOTHLY THINGS WERE CONT GET YOU TWO MIXED UP. GOING HERE _ BUSINESS IS BETTER .. EVERYBODY SEEMS TO BE ENDOYING YOUR VACATION - IN FACT, THE HELP JUST THE KIND YOU COULD EXPECT ARE TAKING UP A COLLECTION FROM A GUY UKE HIM_HE O SO THAT YOU CAN BUY A DOESN'T LIKE ANYTHING OR TICKET BACK BY THE WAY ANYBODY_HE WAS OF ASIA AND AFRICA RAISED ON SOUR MILK (Copyright, 1812, by The Sell Syndrese, Inc.) Trade Mark Reg. U S. Pet. Office

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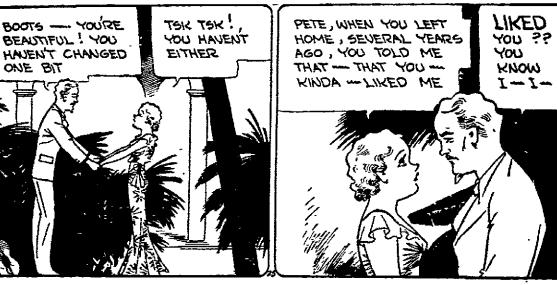






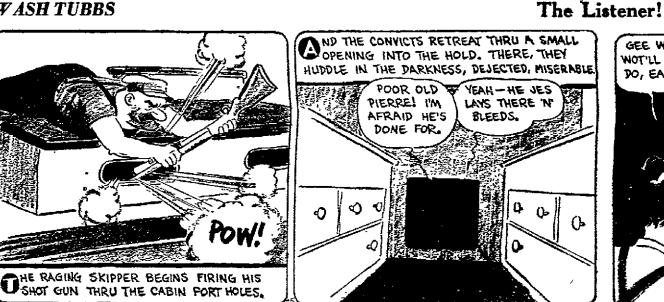


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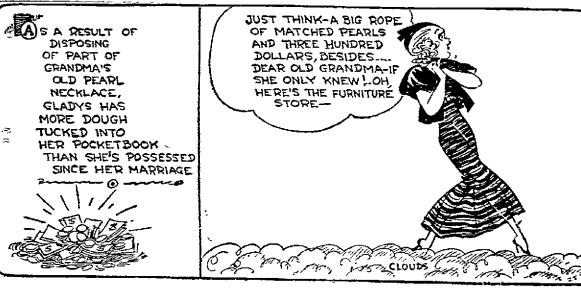
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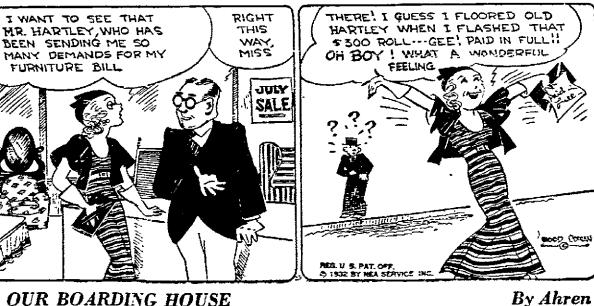
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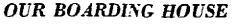


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Gambler's Throw by Eustace L. Adams

SYNOPSIS: Ashwood, unusual house like a prairie fire. That was rang leader, Emory, and the men incidental. The only matter of im-Ashwood holds prisoner have been defending his house from his gang, portance was his own individual efnow turned against him. Emory's fort to keep that little group of friend, Jerry Calhonn, has chased by plane gangsters who captured his wife and has rescued her. Jerry's return could save the besieged ging as he galloped ahead of his men from the gang's attacks.

Chapter 36 THREE SHOTS LEFT

ISTEN, you little fighting COCK, Emory said, hitching himself closer to the other. "There's only one thing that'll keep me from kicking off with a smile on my face."

"And that is?" invited Ashwood, quietly.

"I'm so curious about you that I'm itching all over. Since we'll probably both be bounced off in porch. the next twenty minutes, won't you tell me what turned you from a good drinking partner, as you were back in London, to a hard-boiled egg such as you are now?"

The cripple glanced over the table top, then turned his vivid

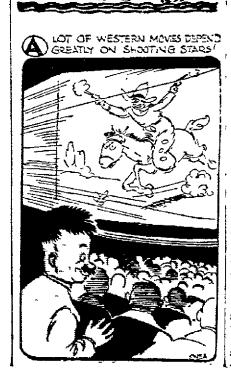
blue eyes toward Emory. "I owe you something." he acknowledged slowly, "so I suppose the charge others to drag them-I may as well tell you. Forgive me selves away. The two machine-guns if I spare you the details. I'm an American. Enlisted in the Royal Flying Corps in Canada. Sometime ed Emory like persistent mosquiros before I ran across you in London, on a hot, sleepless night. It would met a girl who drove an ambu- be, he thought, those two machinelance for the Overseas club. Saw quite a bit of her. Asked her to the tide of battle against the cemarry me. Two nights after that fenders. Their slugs spattered evening of ours which ended in the through the thin sides of the house. fight with the military police, she Only the heavy barricades stopped tole some important papers from the pocket of my tunic.

"Some days after she took the papers, a British push was smashed to bits by the Germans. My fault, you see. On that same day, a German Fokker crocked me over the lines. Our men hoisted the engine off my leg and took me to the hospital But that didn't prevent them from cashiering me. At the trial they blamed me for other thingsthings I hadn't done. I felt so low that I guess I didn't put up a decent defense. Spent a year in the Tower of London, expecting to be snot any day. Six months after the armistice I was pardoned. My friends had forgotten me, but had din of fight. "The plane's coming." remembered to drop my name from my clubs.

"I drifted about like a pariah. Needed excitement. Had no respect splintered sash, crouched, face disfor justice, hence none for the law torted into a mask of frenzy, his that administered it. War taught automatic foreshortened into an me the real value of human life, ugly round hole as it pointed which is less than nothing. Turned straight at Emory's head. The flyer to crime for excitement and to keep braced himself for the impact of me off the benches on the Thames the bullet. His own gun was swing Embankment. Played the Lone ing upward with the speed of light Wolf racket for a while. Came but he knew he would be too late. back to America. Saw in some of He could see the forefinger tighten the Chicago gangs that were just on the trigger. Then, suddenly, the beginning to lift their heads a pos- man pitched over on top of him sibility for organized crime that Emory squirmed from under glancwould be highly diverting and exceedingly profitable. I recruited my own mob-who, by the way, are beginning their attack."

tion, saw two men stumble and fall.

The battle became general, but, in another five steps



men from reaching the porch. The leader charged desperately, zigzagcomrades. Emory wished to stand up and shoot it out with him but from the shelter of the palms the machine-gun sprayed his window with bullets. It was almost suicidal even to raise his head for a quick pot shot.

A dozen more steps and that chap with the contorted face and staring eyes would be able to dodge behind the overhanging ledge of the porch. Now! Emory's gun smacked against the palm of his hand. The fellow crashed full against the Emory heard Mallory cursing in a

monotone, on and on, endlessly,

flatly, interrupted only by the heavy bark of his automatic Ashwood was silent, his mouth set in a twisted grin, firing slowly, careful-

ly, wasting not a single shot. Running men were falling in the sand, some to get up and resume hammered relentlessly, monotonously. Their whining bullets irritat-

guns that would eventually turn ne:n He glanced again at Ashwood. The cripple grinned, pointed at his automatic, then to a scattering of

empty shells and held up three fingers. Three shots left. Emory had lost count of his own. He only remembered that he had used most of his last clip. Suddenly his ears became attuned to a new note in the battle. He had been hearing it for some time, but it had not penetrated into his consciousness. That throbbing, vibrant beat-an airplane engine, of course—he listened again, the monoplane. No mistaking that uneven, pulsing drone.
"Whoops." he shouted above the

Jerry and Steve!"

He looked back at his window A man stood there, framed in the ing wonderingly at the cripple Ashwood winked at him.

"Now we're even!" he called. "Much obliged, old top." roared

He turned abruptly and fired Emory, but the other seemed not three shots as fast as he could pull to hear. He was using his last rethe trigger. Emory, getting into ac- maining shot to stop a man who would have reached the barricade

Above the all-pervading roar of to Emory it was a matter of himself, alone, against half a dozen. He the airplane engine, Emory could
self, alone, against half a dozen. He the attack harmering of its was conscious that the fighting was sweeping toward and around the plane, as it dived through his range of vision. For an instant he though it was falling, that it would crash headlong into the clump of palms which sheltered the nearest enemy machine-gun. But just as the propeller seemed about to cut a swarr through the leaves the nose lifted and the plane zoomed clear, up and up until, wharling around on one wing tip, it dropped again to the attack.

(Copyright Dial Press) Jerry has brought Nancy back

safely, but he realizes tomorrow that he has promised to release her from her marriage vows.

ONE IN RESERVE "Joan," said auntie, could have two wishes, what would

they be" "Well." pondered wish for a husband." "That's only one. How about the other?"

"Well. I'd save the other to see how the husband turned out." -Answers.

BUT THEY DID FIRST ACTRESS: In my love scene in the first act I didn't know whether to close my eyes or not. SECOND ACTRESS. I noticed a

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similar indecision in the audience. -Sydney Bulletin. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

mates, while Healey, Columbus

teenth victory of the campaign.

Team Is Picked

States Will be Strong-

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a three-night storm of leather

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Flynn stopped Charles Cravotta

Joe Lang of San Francisco be-

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At 160 pounds, Carmen Barth,

down a close decision over Fred

Somerville, Mass.

ello of Chicago.

Orleans.

Tornow's Homer in Ninth Gives Collegians Win Over Kimberly

"Red" Evans Is Impressive In His Debut

Former Three Eye Hurler Fans 14 Papermakers, Gives Six Hits W. L. Pet. with the Bankers. On Thursday TEAM STANDINGS

Green Bay 9 5 .643 night the team is slated to barrle Kaukauna 7 5 583 the Pure Milks. Kimberly 7 6 538 scheduled for this week will show Appleton 5 8 385 the Printers and the Legion. They Shawano 4 10 286 are booked to tangle on Wednesday SUNDAY'S RESULTS Green Bay 6, Kaukauna 4

Shawano 4-6, Wisconson Rapids NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES Shawano at Green Bay. Kimberly at Wisconsin Rapids.

Appleton 4, Kimberly 3.

BY HAROLD C. FRANCK W ITH a stagg greatly aug-mented by the services of "Red" Evans, former Three Eye league hurler, and two home runs by "Sonny" Tornow, the Appleton Collegians Sunday afternoon eked out a close victory over the Kimberly Papermakers by a score

who can usually be depended upon to turn the tide of battle. Tornow Sam's forces have tried unsuccess- ed 10 hits and the Merchants six. hit his first homer in the seventh fully to wrest the trophy from Four runs in the first inning sent inning for the Collegian's second France's defenders, and they will the Cardinals on their way to a vicof the ninth, driving Denegan in Roland Garros. ahead of him to win the game by

Yesterday's tussle was a pitcher's duel from start to finish, with Ev- Johnny Van Ryn made the final ans finishing victorious. Matching score three matches to two by winhis ability with the suberb hurl- ning their doubles encounter in ing of Art Behr, former Appleton staright sets. hurler, the husky hurler had little difficulty in mowing down the Kimberly batters.

gave the Papermakers a two-run lead.

obliged to be satisfied with six Wilmer Allison will supplant bingles during the entire fracas. Shields in at least one singles en-"Sonny" waited for Behr to get them across, and then connected The Free for two circuit clouts.

field fence. Powell flied out to Bow- was drafted, and will join Henri ers in center field and Thein went down swinging.

Donegan retired the side by fanning. In Appleton's half of the second frame, Tornow, Weisgerber and Crowe were fanned in rapid succession by Behr.

the right field wall after two men hit for Hillman and managed to get his single, sending Evans to second. Bowers buried a sacrifice sending and Bryan Grant, Jr. Evans to third and Verstegen to George Lott, Jr., of Chicago was second. Murphy grounded out to the ranking American star in the

to first on an error by Muench. ond time. Tornow's run brought in

grounded out to second base.

Evans Fans Three Thein got the last Kimberly hit in the seventh when he drove the Kimberly ball into right field. Gossens bunted Nowack, 2b. out to Evans, and Fahrenkrug and Du Pont 1b. 4 0

strike route. Bowers, center fielder was one of Behr, p. 3 0 0 0 the outstanding players in yester-a short fly hit by Behr, and came Appleton 100 000 102-4 was headed by Helen Jacobs, the er seeded players won their first Johnson, Red Sox 28. up with the ball after a double sommersault. In the fifth inning he eighth inning. picked Ashman's long fly out of the Home runs—Tornow 2. Muench:

Legion Juniors Cops First Regional Game from Fond du Lac Merchants Fall Guardsmen Will Play Postponed Ball Games Before Cards; Return of Co. D., 127th Infantry. from the annual field camp of in-Athletics Cop struction at Camp Douglas, has

stirred up activity in the National

the Printers and the Legion. They

evening. Play in the league will end

functioned with seven teams this

year and made up an extra game

Enter Cup Finals;

Defeat May Cause Change

In U. S. Team; Vines

Impressive

The French squad was announced

Jean Borotra put up a strong argu-

But in the end the bounding Basque

"Striking" Netters Are

"Sonny" Hits One

· Bowers. cf. 3

Hillman, M. 3

the world tennis supremacy.

Shields is Beaten

Yankee Netters

each week.

softball league. The Guards are a couple weeks behind in their games Both Teams Now Tied for and will open Tuesday evening Second Place in Little Fox League

LITTLE FOX LEAGUE

The only other league game Standing of the Team Appleton Merchants 7 3 .700 sometime this month. The league

SUNDAY'S SCORES Appleton Athletics 4, DePere 3. Cardinals 7, Appleton Merchanis

Green Bay 11, Menasha 4. Neenah 10, Wrightstown 8. Little Chute 10, Darboy 2. DePere, 15, Wrightstown, (Morning game.)

SHKOSH Cardinals continued to roll merrily along on their Paris (P) For the fourth time their way to a pennant in the in five years, the United States Little Fox River Valley league yeshas qualified to challenge France terday afternoon when they defeat were made possible by Tornow, for the Davis cup, emblematic of ed the Appleton Merchants by a Three times since 1927, Uncle score of 7 and 2. The Cards collect-

run, and then connected in the last Saturday and Sunday at the Staid in danger. Penzenstadler, Card hurl-The Americans' narrow margin of Merchants acted up and he retired victory over Germany in the inter- seven via the strikeout route. Harzone finals concluded yesterday, the vey Buss, hurling for the Merchants result of a complete failure by big fanned 11 batters but when he

ed ball twister fanned 14 Kimber-ly batters in rapid style and allow-ly batters in rapid style and allow-pion, was able to win both his Previously the Merchants had been singles tilts turned the tide for the alone in second place. United States. Wilmer Allison and Appleton

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	terday's opening match by defeating Kuehnl, 1b.	. 4	0	0	
i	Baron Gottfried Von Cramm, 3-6, Redford 2h.	2	0	1	
	6-3, 9-7, 6-3, after a two-nour battle. Buss b		0	0	
	The slender Californian was not at V Pone of			1	
1	his best, having passed a restless Priebe, 2b.	1	0	0	
i	night after partaking of pork and	-	_	—	
	cucumbers. Totals	. 34	2	6	
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line-up until the day of the draw, Earned runs- Appleton 2, Oshkosh 5; struck out-by Buss 11, by Penzenstadler 7; walked-by Buss 2, Penzenstadler 0; left on bases-Appleton 5, Oshkosh 5; two base hitsyesterday by the tennis federation, after a lengthy wrangle, in which ler; home runs-Laabs, M. Pope,

ment against his being included. Bixby. ATHLETICS WIN 4-3 The Appleton Athletics won the Cochet, Jacques Brugnon and Chris- fastest game of the Little Fox leatian Boussus in defense of the cup. I gue season from De Pere here Sun- 3 and 1 to 0. Si Johnson battled Rene LaCoste, who had hoped to day, 4 to 3. Hits by Kranzusch. three earned runs. The fourth One thing was certain. The Amer- score was on an error by Herber, icans will play for the cup before a followed by a single by Kranz-

usch-Appleton Athletics

and was highly demonstrative dur- : Fills. ing Vines' tussle with von Cramm Koll, cf 4 1 Kranzusch, 15 4 1 Kroiss, If 4 2 Grieshaber, 3b 4 0 Banned by Canadians Brueggeman, 2b 4 0

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out-by Reffke. 8: by Crabb, 6. Base o on balls-off Reffixe, 2. Double n plays-Brown to Crabb to Herber; o Schumerth to Becker. Left on basn es-Appleton, 6: De Pere 11.

Doeg and Wood Enter

Seabright, New Jersey —P—Led team match by Johnny Doeg, former national champion, and Sidney B. Wood, Bill Tilden Rests just returned from an unsuccessful defense of his Wimbledon title, a field of 32 players were ready to

0 nis tournament. The field was a strong one, despite the withdrawal of a dozen catch up with him. ranking players who "struck" for more and better hospitality. The woman's division of the meet

DE PERE POLOISTS LOSE two base hits—Fahrenkrug, Eggert; struck out by Evans 14, Behr 12; Green Bay-P-The Fort Sheri-One hundred fourteen boys en- walked by Behr 2. Umpires-Wenz- dan army officers' pole team yestered the St. Louis district junior laff and Schmidt, Fond du Lac terday defeated the DePere polo

*Verstegen bated for Hillman in country's second ranking woman

club 6 to 0.

Columbus Back in A. A. Fredericks Race After Three Wins

BY WILLIAM WEEKES

Associated Press Sports Writer

HICAGO Prompto The presence of the first game, doing a Frank Mer-Billy Southworth already has been a distinct tonic to Colum- With Swenson and Riggs on and Fans Ten Batters, Holds bus' American association entry, two down in the last of the ninth and the Red Birds appear headed Cullet was sent in to pinch bat and right back into the championship responded with a home run; in the second same. Phil Weinert pitched effectively against his former team-

When Southworth replaced Nemo Leibold two weeks ago, Columbus rooks cotoner, helped out with two was on the skids in a big way, home runs dropping from a virtual tie for first Alexander Joe Hauser got his .600 place to fourth. Southworth got thirty-lith home run of the season the Birds started again, leading with a man on in the ninth. Minnethem to victory in nine of their last apolis took a 7 to 4 beating from St. 273 ten games, resulting in a climb in- Paul, and lost a game and a half

The Birds made it three in a row Arra. Soint southpaw, was frisked over Louisville yesterday, taking for 15 h.s. but received excellent another sectional came. They will

Lefty Gomez in Personal Triumph Over Robert Grove that included two home runs and

Two Southpaws Clash and nightcap. New York Yankee

Hurler Is Winner BY GAYLE TALBOT

Associated Press Sports Writer EFTY GOMEZ, who in less the status of the game's greatest pitcher, finally has achieved his most burning ambition—a personal triumph over Robert Moses Grove, the veteran he supplanted.

The two great southpaws clashed yesterday for the first time, and the Yankee star scored an impressive victory, 9 to 3. It marked the Castilian's sixth consecutive win over the Athletics this year and his ninth in ten times he has faced the former champions in two years.

It turned out not to be much of Squad Representing United a battle. While Gomez did his part, shutting the A's out with four hits until the eighth inning, Grove was battered for 11 hits and gave six bases on balls. Joe Sewell led the Yankee attack with five blows, including a home run

The defeat cost Philadelphia second place in the American league. the Cleveland Indians passing them with a pair of victories over Chicago, 9 to 7 and 9 to 6. St. Louis and Detroit broke even,

the Tigers taking the first, 6 to 2, 0 scored four runs, and the Browns; rious finals here Saturday night ning for Appleton with a single coming back in the nightcap, 1 to 7, ment ever held to select a team.

1 to give Wally Hebert his first win Four national 2 to 7 when Burlon representations of the second in-

Although Date Blexander 0 a home run with two on, the Bos-0 ton Red Sox bowed to Washington. hand for the losers. Pirates Divide Bill

The Pittsburgh Pirates held their New Orleans in the 112 pound first base four and one-half game lead over the National league by dividing class. with Chicago. The Cubs captured the first, 7 to 2, as Lonnie Warneke Hable; three base hits-Penzenstad- registered his fifteenth victory, but the Corsairs took the second, 7 to 5, thanks to some great relief pitching by Bill Harris and a homer by Gus

Suhr with two on. St. Louis built up its fences with two triumphs over Cincinnati, 7 to four Cardinal pitchers for 13 innings before his own error cost him defeat in the second game. Boston and New York broke even for the day, the Braves winning 4

to 3, and the Giants, 7 to 3. Dazzy Vance, by striking out ten John Hines of San Pedro thump out batters, and Hack Wilson, himng a decision over Anthony Mascarhis seventeenth home run with two mates on base, enabled Brooklyn to defeat the Phillies, 5 to 4, and break a five-game losing streak.

Marshall H. Smith

North Shore golf club was the Angeles. only local course with special evday afternoon an 18 hole medal Chicago and had his hand raised in handicap tournament was played the 175 pound finals with Marshall H. Smith reporting low net score of 63. He had a 77 and a hardicap of eight. Others winning places were Clayton Wall 82-12-72, R. A. Peterson 84-12-72: W. E. Buchanan 91-19-72.

A special event Saturday was arranged for the par three hiles Din Shepard won with 2, 2, 3 and 4 for a total of 11 strokes. The holes H were the fourth, seventh, frurteenth and sixteenth A father and son and mother and Giants, 70.

daughter two ball mixed fourtrams. Runs batted In-Kler Frilles match was held Sunday J. H. Woll and Hurst, Philles G. and son Clayton turned in a 85 one. Hits-Klein, Philles 144 P. Watter under par and with a five handloap er. Pirates 107 had a net 30 for first honors. Doubles — P. Waher Pirates 47 Among the women Mrs C H Sage Worthington, Braves 33 and daughter Jean lead had 53-15-

At Pro Tennis Meet

0 play first round matches today in day off today, while waiting for the Runs-Simmons. Athletics the annual Seabright invitation ten- rest of the field in the professional Foxx, Athletics 191. tennis championship tournament at Runs batted in-Foxx. Athletics the South Shore country club to 121; Simmons, Ataletics 161, catch up with him.

Hits—Foxx, Ataletics 137;

third round by defeating Phil Bag- dians 133. by of Kansas City, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2. Oth- | Doubles- Porter, Indians round tests without much trouble. Triples-Myer, Senators 15. Laz-Stanley Coveleski won three Home runs-Foxx, Athletics 40.

Cleveland Indians in 1920. Night soccer football has been inaugurated at Ogden, Utah. Aller, Yankees 8-2. **Allows Six** Safe Blows

> Losers Hitless for Five Innings

XHIBITING one of the finest weeks. brands of baseball that has heen seen this season at Brandt rk. Appleton Legion Juniors took another step toward the much cherished state championship by winning the first regional game from Fond du Lac by a score of 12 to 5 Saturday.

will invade Wisconsin Rapids for both ends of a double header, 7 to 6 support and marked up his four- meet the Rapids Juniors, winners of the eighth district title. The Indianapolis took advantage of Rapids wen from New London, Her defeat by twice knecking Wausau and Stevens Point in its off Toledo. A ninth inning rally by early games The Appleton team a week ago the Indians tied the score for the copped the district championship from Green Bay by winning two Indians in the first game, and then went on to win in the eleventh, 5

games in succession by scores of to 4. Good, old fashioned hitting 5-3 and 16-15. Winners in the varfive doubles, provided ample mathe state American legion chamterial for a 9 to 4 decision in the pionships. Winners of state championships will compete in the na-Smith's shutout winning tional contest

streak was wrecked at three Knocking Tebo, Fondy's starting straight when Milwaukee trimmed pitcher out of the box in the sec-Kansas City, 4 to 3, in the first end frame, the Appleton youngsters match of their doubleheader. The got off to a five run lead in the contest went eleven innings, and an first two innings. They then proerror paved the way for the win- ceeded to hammer Brown, Fond ning Brewer rung in the final frame. du Lac relief hurler, and garnered than two seasons has risen to The Blues came back to take the six more runs in the next three second game, 5 to 1, as Lou Fette frames. Their final marker was held Milwaukee to four hits in tallied in the eighth frame. seven innings. The contest was Fredericks, husky Appleton hurl-

veteran. He fanned 10 Fondy bat- a long argument over the ball be-Fondy Gets 3 Runs

inning and found Fredericks for thereafter. three hits and three runs. The Appleton youngster bore down on the in the third inning when two markeach of the seventh and eighth, and ning run was scored by Friday. one hit and two runs in the final

initial frame with a single through Olympic boxing team, selected after shortstop. Van Ryzin hned out to gloves, is heralded as one of the Tebo and Burton scored on Krause three bagger into deep center field most formidable ring delegations Horn went to first on an error as ever assembled by this country for Krause scored and Calmes fanned. F. Burton walked, and Bartman The eight who will wear the

United States shield in the tenth fanned.

Olympiad won their laurels in fu-) Mitchell started the second in-Four national A. A. U., titlehold- when Burton rapped a liner to the ers, Louis Salica of Brockiyn; Na. Fond du Las shortstep. Mitchell than Bor of Fall River, Mass.; Ed- scored ward Flynn of New Orleans and to second on a single by Van Ry-Fred Feary of Stockton, earned the zin and both scored when Krause lined out a long single into right right to carry their country's colors field. Horn flied out to center field, and Calmes was out second to Salica defeated James Perrin of

Appleton Gcts 4 Runs

Two errors by Fondy players. with a second round technical and a barrage of well placed hits knockout over James McCarron of gave the home youngsters four runs in the fifth frame. Mitchell started with a single, and Fredeof Uniontown. Pa, in the third Strickell scored on a single by C round of the welterweight windup. Burton, and Fredericks and Burton Feary punched out a decision went home on a three base hit by over the national intercollegiate Van Ryzin. Van Ryzin scored champion, Doylass Hill, of New when Krause went to first on an Pittsburgh53 37 .583 Eastling, 7 in seven and two-thirds came the 118 pound standard bear-er with a knockout over Jess La

 eld.
 St. Louis
 .45
 45
 .500

 Farmer manufactured the first New York
 .42
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 fly, and Leonhardt fanned. Acord was walked and Farmer advanced to second. Acord and Farmer both scored on a two base drive by hard hitting Cleveland boy, hauled Goldanski, and the latter went home on another two bagger by Caserio of Chicago, national A. A. Faris, Faris retured the side when

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Three base hits-Krause, Van Ry-

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ke. Time-2 hours.

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Appleton-12

Wins North Shore Meet topped off the night with a one ond base.

North Shore golf girb was the Angel of the night with a one ond base.

Forly, Faris retured the side when he was caught stealing from sections North Shore and gird win from Del Smith of Los Fondy Threatens Fighting until the last man was John Miller of Detroit proved out in the final frame, the Fond ents scheduled this weekend. Satur- more rugged than Marx Merik of dn Lac youngsters scored two runs

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Phillies: Bartell Primit and Ot Triples—Klein, Phillips and Hurman, Reds 14. Seabright Tournament Today the North Shore women Stolen bases—Firstin Cards 14 are playing Oshkosh women in a Stripp. Dodgers and P Wanter Publisht. New Jersey—Pulled team mater. Pitching—Swetchio Piceres 11-0 Fond du Lac—5
Varneke, Cubs 18-6 4 rates 13. Warneke, Cubs 15-5 4

AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago—P.—Bill Tilden took a Manush, Senators 349

Tilden yesterday advanced to the mons, Athletics, and Porter, In-

zeri, Yankees 11. Ruth, Yankees 26.

Go. laptki, Faris, truck out—by leader Stolen bases—Chapman, Yankees Fredericks 10, by Tebo 2, by Brown letics games in one world series for the Ruth, Yankees 26. 26; Blue, White Sox 14. Pitching-Gomez, Yankees 17-4;

Appleton Softballers

Win From Kaukauna The Vagabond softball team of Appleton won its ninth game Sunday morning at Kaukauna when it

defeated the Service Laundry team of that city 13 and 6. Eggert was on the mound for the Vagabonds and Berg for the Laundries. Next Sunday the Vagabonds again will play at Kaukauna, meeting the Kalupa Bakeries.

Clarence Kozitske, outfielder for the Vags, suffered a sprained ankle while running to first base and will he on the bench for about two

All Stars Win. Lose Over the Weekend

Wednesday afternoon the Juniors Beat Clintonville but Drop Decision to Oshkosh Businessmen

> came away with a 7 and 1 victory but Sunday it took a trimming from the Oshkosh south Side Businessmen by a score of 3 and 2. Although they coined 16 hits, the Stars did not score their runs against Clintonville until the late

innings. They opened the game with one marker and then got four hits and no runs in the second frame. The third and fourth were scoreless but three hits brought two runs Thereafter things happened and one run in the sixth, another in the

seventh and one in the eighth sewed up the same for the Stars Ray Crane did the tessing and Huhn the catching. Against Oshkosh the Stars ran called to permit the Brewers to er performed on the mound like a into more than a little trouble and

ters, and held the invaders hitless ing used. The Stars scored in the scond frame when Huhn and Rule tallied. That was all for the day. The invaders railied in the sixth however, not a man reaching third The Oshkosh runs were hung up ling 6 Base on balls-Off Buche. 5;

Fondy crew in the final three ers were chased across the rubber frames allowing them one hit in and in the seventh when the win-Mortell and Huhn worked for the Stars in the latter game. The de-C. Burton, Appleton third base- feat was the first in the last five San Francisco — (P-America's man started the ball rolling in the starts for the Stars.



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NATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

ff.rst II innings. Second, called end seventh) Indianapolis 5-9, Toledo: 4-4 Columbus 7-7: Louisville 6-2. St. Paul 7: Minneapolis 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Defroit 6-7, St. Louis 2-10 New York 9, Philadelphia 3. Cleveland 9-9; Chicago 7-6. Washington 12, Boston 6. NATIONAL LEAGUE

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YESTERDAY'S STARS

Break p 4 0 0 0 rates to split a double bill with the before getting a verdict over Mur-

Lefty Gomez and Joe Sewell, 7.n. 'wo base hi's-Krause, Farmer, Yankees-Pitched and batted the at Murphy's Corners, Larsen at leaders to 9 to 3 victory over Ath- Dale and Shiocton at Greenville.

Joe Cronin, Senators - Hit two Brown 3 Umpires Block and Radt- triples, a double and single to help Honolulu, the largest in Hawaii,

Shawano Takes Two Games from Wisconsin Rapids

Eastling Forced to Hurl Both Tilts; Biot Blasted From Hill

SHAWANO — Shawano blasted Wisconsin Rapids' pennant hopes by taking both ends of a double header here Sunday afternoon. After pitching the first game Eastling relieved Blot in the first inning of the second game with three runs in, two on and one out and after the first inning was in-

First Game ABRHE Wisconsin Rapids Sandrin, se-cf. 3 0 0 Bromley, 3b. 3 0 2 Pend All Star softball team di- Kuenn, cf-ss. 4 0 0 Young, 1b. 3 0 0 Eastling, p. 3 ·Kessack 1

> *Kossack batted for Young. **Biot batted for Eastling in ninth Wisconsin Rapids ... 000 000 010-1 Shawano 012 600 16x-Two base hits - Wittig, Handy, Bromley, Swenson Sacrifice hit-

> Handy. Stolen base-A. Reed.

Struck out—By Buche, 3; by Eastoff Eastling, 1. Time-1.35. Second Game Wisconsin Rapids Ketal, 2b

W L Pct. Waukechon, 2b. B Reed. ss. 3 1 2 1 Handy, c. 0 1 0 0

Wisconsin Rapids ... 202 000 000-5 Shawano 600 000 000-6 Two base hit - Swenson, Three base hits-B. Reed, Sandrin. Stolen bases — B. Reed, Kotal, Kuenn, Young. Hit by pitcher—By Biot. Handy. Base on balls-Off Biot, 3. Struck out—By Rubin, 6; by Bior, 1; by Eastling, 5. Hits—Off Biot, 2 W L Pet, in one and one-third innings; off

Heavyweights to Perform Tonight

Milwaukee 4-1; Kansas City 3-5, Mickey Walker Tries Comeback Against Salvatore Ruggirello

New York-@-While the national boxing calendar for the current week doesn't reveal anything resembling a title fight, there are a few weighty affairs down for settlement that may do something toward clearing up the heavyweight

Heading the list is tonight's 15. round struggle between Paulino Uzcutium and Ermie Schaaf at Madison Square Garden's new avena on Long Island. It is regarded as the Garden's first gun in an elimination tournament to discover a logical challenger for Jack Sharker's

At the same hour tonight at New ark, N. J., Mickey Walker will start a comeback campaign against Salvatore Ruggirello, the large Italian heavyweight whom Schaff knocked cold in the Garden last winter.

A third heavyweight engagement tonight occurs at Los Angeles, where young Steve Hamas goes against Les Rimage, the coast star who gave him a surprise defeat not long ago.

Dale in Easy Victory Over Shiocton Club Dale baseball team in the Tri-

Fans. 55 2 0 1 0

Bond. 70. 4 1 2 1

Day c 2 1 0 0 Gus Suhr. Pirates—H.s home run afternoon by a count of 18 and 4.

Table, p 0 0 0 with two aboard enabled the Pi-Larsen was forced to go 13 innings County league administered a whipping to Shiocton yesterday phy's Corners by a score of 8 and Ford du Lac 000 003 002—5 teenth home run with two ch base Greenville humbled Readfield 7 and 3. Next Sunday will show Readfield

The Schofield boxing arena at

has been roofed. _ NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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Appleton at Kaukauna.

4 to 3 at Brandt park.

Evans made his debut with the Collegians yesterday in his own in-frank Shields in his two singles wasn't doing that he was allowing imitable manner. Unknown be-matches, left the strength of the a hit. fore his arrival here both as to personage and ability, the red headOnly the fact that Ellsworth Vines team into a tie with the Appleton

Evan's tactics were somewhat 8-3, 9-7, 6-3, after a two-hour battle

dampened in the initial frame when The slender Californian was not a Umpire Wenzlaff ruled against his his best, having passed a restles spitballs. Forced to change his night after partaking of pork and style of pitching for a brand which cucumbers.
would conform with Fox River The closi Valley rules, Evans got off to a at stake, saw the veteran Dr. Danie rather rusty start allowing two Prenn give Shields a tennis lesso hits, one of them a home run which by scores of 6-1, 6-0, 6-8, 6-2.

After that fatal inning, however, was bore down on the Kimberly there will be a change in the line crew and kept them guessing until up before the series with France. the final man flied out to right Bernon Prentice, non-playing capfield. Behr probably hurled his tain of the United States squad, debest game of the season. The Appleton sluggers, unable to get at line-un until the day of the draw him in the early innings, were but there was a strong belief that

Nowack started the ball rolling in the first half of the initial frame with a single into left field. Du Pont fanned, and Muench drove in two runs with a homer over the left

inning, Hillman's fly was caught by make a comeback, had to be passed Kroiss, Brueggman and Kirk scored Ashman, Kimberly catcher, Murphy up because of illness. struck out Eggert connected for a two bagger, scoring Bowers, and wildly partisan audience. The crowd was with Germany all the way in the three-day series just concluded

yesterday. Tornow Gets No. 1 The Collegian's second marker came in the seventh inning when Tornow knocked the horsehide over were out. Weisgerber followed with a single and Crowe fanned for the "striking" tennis amateurs who Reffke, p 4 0 second time. The Collegians staged withdrew from the Seabright toura slight rally in the eighth with nament were refused invitations to Evans starting the ball rolling on a compete in the Canadian lawn ten. De Pere single. Verstegen went in to pinch nis championships starting here to Schumerth, ss 5 0

third base, and Eggert fanned, retir- tournament. In the minth inning, Donegan went Kimberly shortstop, and brought in the tying run when Tornow clouted the ball over the fence for the sec- Appleton

the score which won and ended the The final Kimberly marker was Eggert, 1b. 4 Donegan. 3b. 4 1 Tornow. 2b. 2 manufactured in the fifth inning. Gossens started with a single, and scored on a two bagger by Fahrer. Weisgerber, ss. 3

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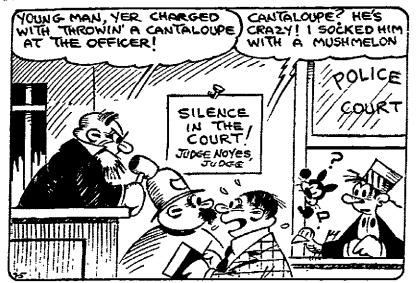
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LEGAL NOTICES

In the matter of the estate of Virginia Williamsen, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuescay, the 2nd day of August, 1932, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, incre will be heard and considered:
The application of Peter Williamsen for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Virginia Williamsen, deceased, late of the town of Freedom, in said county,

the town of Freedom, in said county,

Notice is further given that all claims against the said Virginia Williamsen, deceased, late of the town of Freedom, in Outagamie county, Wisconsin, must be presented to said county court at Appleton, in said county, on or before the 21st day of November, 1932, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said county, on Tuesday, the 22nd day of November, 1932, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated July 9, 1932.

By order of the Court

By order of the Court
THEODORE BERG,
Municipal Judge Acting County
Judge.
BENTON, BOSSER & TUTTRUP,

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that there
will be a public hearing held in the
council chambers of the city hal',
Appleton, Wisconsin, on August 1,
1932 at 7:30 p. m. for the purpose of
considering a proposed ordinance
whereby block 1. Newberry addition
and block 60, Fourth Ward plat,
Fourth ward, city of Appletor,
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TATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of

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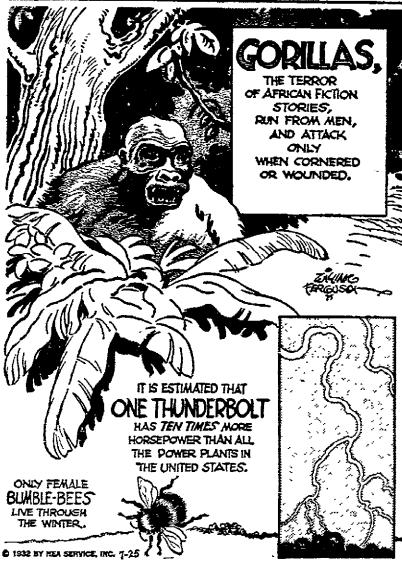
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NEXT: Do animals have heartaches?

LEGAL NOTICES

All persons interested are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to be heard. Dated July 23, 1932.

BY ORDER OF THE ORDINANCE COMMITTEE, Carl J. Becher, City Clerk. July 23-25-29

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE IN FORECLOSURE STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CIR-CUIT COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
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FARMS—130 acres near Kilbourn (Waccong Dells) and 50 acres real for the state Bank, a Wisconsin Ranking or portation, defendants.

Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the judgment of foresting and prevention of the judgment of forest Ranking and prevention of the judgment of forest Ranking and the Rev. Oltosen of Calesburg Portage. Part Res. Estate Broker, Hortonville, Wisconsin and Appleton with the forest Cary of Appleton of Courageme county, Wisconsin, on the first Cay of Indianated Courty, Wisconsin, on the first Cay of Indianated Rev. Oltosen of Chicago and the Rev. Oltosen is holding evangelist meetings in the Bethesda thus matter by the county out out for Outageme county, Wisconsin, on the first Cay of Appleton with seven the county of the state Broker, Hortonville, Wisconsin, on the first Cay of Appleton on the first Cay of Appleton with the forest Cay of Appleton, Wisconsin, on the first Cay of Appleton on the first Cay of Appleton with the forest Cay of Appleton, Wisconsin, on the first Cay of Appleton on the first Cay of Appleton with the forest Cay of Appleton with the for George Furrance and Mary Fur-

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Associated: July 22rd, 1932.
JOHN F. LAPPEN, Sheriff, Outszari e Co., W.s.
EDWIN S. GODFREY, Appleton, Wiscors P.
Plaintiffs Attorney.
July 11-18-25

STATE OF WISCO.

COURT, OUTAGA In the matter of Louisa Franzke, de Notice is hereby gof said court to be day, the 9th day of at 10 o'clock in the day, at the courthey of Appleton, in sale.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY

ty, there will be heard and consid-The application of Ernest C. Juse

for the probate of the will of Her-man Guse also known as Herman Juse, deceased, and for the appointment of an executor of the estate rooms, modern. Te' 272'

TODAY'S VALUES!

of said Herman Guse also known as Herman Juse deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said coun-Notice is further given that all claims against the said Herman Guse also known as Herman Juse.

Judge. BENTON, BOSSER & TUTTRŰP, 309 Insurance Bidg, Appleton, Wis.

Attorneys for Petitioner, Ju!∵ 11-18-25.

Lot one (1). Third Ward Plat. City of Appleton Outagame courty, Wisconsin, according to the recorded assessor's map of said city.

Terms of said city.

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Terms of said city.

JOHN F. LAPPEN,
Sheriff, Outagame Co, W.s.
EDWIN S. GODFREY,
Appleton, Wiscons P.
July 15, Aug 1 S, 15, 22, 29

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of said court to be held on Thesaday, the Sth day of August, 1832, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of said court to be held on Thesaday, the 2 might Friday. The buildings which were owned by an Oshkosh firm was parily covered by insurance.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of said court to be held on Thesaday, the 5th day of August, 1832, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Oscar R
Franzke for the probate of the reasonable price this season and will annexed of the estate of said house wives are canning many others have taken advantage of the The application of of an executor or administrator with the will annexed of the estate of said house wives are canning many and for the appointment of an executor or administrator with the said Louisa Franzke, deceased, late of marshes near here Friday afternoon the high winds causing them to spread rapidly.

Notice is fereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Thesaday of August, 1832, the Sth day of August, 1832, t

Notice is further given that all to spread rapidly.

claims against the said Louisa
Francke, deceased, late of the town

for Grand Chute, in Outgoarne Coun-

By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN,

Hortonville Couple **Entertains at Party**

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POLICE

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Special to Post-Crescent Hortonville-Mr. and Mrs. Melford Steffen entertained at dinner Thursday evening. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Booth, Mrs. Alice Felsner and daughter of Sniocton and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sucow of Milwaukee.

Miss Mabel Fischer is enjoying a two weeks' vacation from her duties at the E. L. Graef store. Mr. and Mrs. Beno Blanchford and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Klein of Milwaukee are spending a week in

the village with relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. William Rosenfeldt and son Billy of Columbus are spending the week at the Graef

cottage at Lake Poygan Miss Emma Miller entertained at a lawn party in honor of Mella Betty and Clare Jack of Chicago Friday evening. Games were played and lunch was served. There were 20 guests present.

The Hortonville rural fire department had a practice run to the Blank amusement park Friday evening where they met with the Hortonia department.

Miss Marcella Gitter, who was injured in an automobile accident recently has returned to her home after being a patient at St. Elizabeth hospital at Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Buck and daughter Margaret of Chicago and Mrs. Knight of Florida visited Mr.

and Mrs. C. F. Buck who is serious-ly ill at his home here. Mr. Buck is in his ninety-fifth year and is Hortonville's oldest resident. Work is progressing rapidly on the cottages of Wilbur Collar, Jerry Zeihm and Alvin Dobberstein on the Wolf river. The work is being supervised by Mr. Stroebe of Summit lake. A fountain also is be-

The rural fire department including towns of Ellington, Greenville, Hortonia and the village of Hortonville are making plans for a booster dance to be held Wednesday evening, Aug. 17, at the Hortonville auditorium. Proceeds will be used by the rural fire department

includes Harris Hauk of Horton-ville, H. Jack of Greenville, Gerhardt Ruhsam of Hortonia, Louis Sawall of Ellington. The rural Fire department decided to hold meetings the first Tuesday of each month. All meetings will be held in the village hall. The birthday groups of May, June, July and August of the W. R.

Thursday evening at the fair grounds. Hostesses are Mrs. Florence Hammond, Mrs. Mary Torrey, Mrs. Charles Rhodes, Mrs. A. H. Service, Mrs. Lena Castleton, Mrs. Foreman, Mrs. Edith Bleir and Mrs.

Entertains Friends

(Special to Post-Crescent) Leeman Mrs. Ben Peterson entertained a few relatives at her

cial evening was spent and refreshments were served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leeman and daughter Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. Laurel Cavner, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Leeman and family of this place, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Rusch son Norbert of Kim-

and Glenn Diemel, Oshkosh. Announcements have been received here of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Ward Southard of New London, Mr. Southard former-

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cook daughters Jessie and Tessie were visitors STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY at Appleton and Kaukauna Thurs-COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN- day.

TY Martin Amundson of Galesburg

THEODORE BELLS,
Municipal Judge Acting Cruz'y which smoldered throughout the Judge night Friday. The buildings which

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cial train carrying former President Carlos Ibenz back to exile in Argentina passed through here shortly be held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on before midnight last night. Altuesday, the 22nd day of November, though Ibanez himself refused to comment on it, a report was circulated that he entends to go to Europe as soon as he arrives in Buenos Aires. Judge.

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LEGAL NOTICES be held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on Tuesday, the 22nd day of November 1932, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated July 9, 1932.

By order of the Court.

By order of the Court,
THEODORE BERG,
Municipal Judge, Acting County

of Grand Chute, in Outagame County, Wisconsin, must be presented to, said county court at the city of Appleton, in said county on or before the 19th day of November, 1932 or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said court to 1932 at 10 o'clock in the forencon of said day.
Dated July 16, 1932.

barred, and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said court to July 18-25, Aug. 1.

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New York and The Commanded as the

the run, speculators for the rise principal western markets, brought factor. A rise in Liverpool quo-

tomorrow, and that its quarterly forwarded direct to packing houses, 'he United States supreme court earnings may not show a severe fully steady prices were quoted. deficit as has been predicted. Among issues up about 2 points or

more were U. S. Steel Preferred, Bethelehem Preferred. American Consolidated Oil Preferred. Shares 650-7.50; grassy steers to 3.50; up a point or more included American Can, American Telephone, Norican Can, American Standard of N. J., 3.50-4.50; fed yearlings salable to
ican Can, American Telephone, Norican Can, Ame up a point or more included Amer-: Works, Sears Roebuck, and others. Bullishly inclined traders apparently acted on the theory that the medium to choice grades largely market's response to second quarter earnings statements, some of which have been more favorable than expected that the worst aspect of the better 160-250 lbs. 4.50-75; top 4.75; industrial situation had been discounted, and that higher prices low; packing sows mostly 3.25-4.00; were in order. They also were said bulk pigs, around 4.25. Average cost to be impressed with the advance in Saturday 4.00; weight 251 lbs. the market last week, in the face Sheep, 1,700; packers bidding of discussions at the Ottawa con- steady with last week's close on all ference of plans which would furth. slaughter classes or 5.25 down on er curtail United States export best native and Dakota lambs; seltrade. But Wall Street was by no lers generally asking 25 higher on means wholly bullish. Some quar- slaughter lambs and yearlings. ters remained spektical, in view of the adverse indications of such barometers as electric power produc-

In addition to expectations that sows 15-25 higher other 10-15 high-tine U. S. Steel directors would or-er; good lights, 160-200 lbs. 4.50-5.10: the U. S. Steel directors would order the regular preferred dividend at their meeting late tomorrow, steel shares were helped by trade surveys indicating a slight, but not yet conclusive, quickening of ingot output this week and a growing feeling in the trade that with production well below the per capital steel in the regular preferred dividend light butchers, 210-240 lbs. 4.80-5.10; light butchers, 210-240 lbs. 4.85-5.10; lbs. 4.85-5.10; light butchers, 210-240 lbs. 4.85-5.10; lb duction well below the per capita ment and throwouts 50-3.50. consumption as far back at 1900, Cartle 500 steady steams frankly based on hones.

riected in actual earnings. For the 2.50-75; cows, canners 1.25-50; cows, June quarter, Phillips reported net cutters 1.75-2.25; bulls, butchers, ber durum 53½ 6.56; No. 1 red Cont Oil Del 6½ 5½ 6½ of 32 cents a share, against a sub-3.00-25; bulls, bologna 2.25-3.00; durum 4.2½ 6.43½; July 57; Sept. Corn Prod 33½ 31½ 33½ stantial loss in the like period of bulls, comomn 2.00; milkers, spring-49; Dec. 50½; Corn No. 3 yellow Crucible Stl 10 9 10 last year. A few railroads are show-ers, good to choice (common sell 32 7.34.

Ing Co., according to a news ticker calves, 800, steady: selects 5.75-forecast, will report June net above 6.00; good calves 5.00-50; fair to 6.311 Flow No. 1 00-6.00 ing Co., according to a news ticker calves, 800, steady: selects 5.75- Barley 314.32. Rye No. 2 .29½ forecast, will report June net above 6.00; good calves 5.00-50; fair to @.31½. Flax No. 1 .92 2.96. a year ago. Southern Pacific, how- good 4.50-5.00; common 4.00-50; ever, reported June pet of \$992,729 throwouts 2.50-3.00; heavy vealers a drastic decline from the \$3,882,453 180-200 lbs. 4.00-5.00; grassy 3.00reported a year previously.

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Foreign Markets At a Glance

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London — Oil shares and gilt steers, good and choice, 500-1050 lbs -edged securities were bright and 550-653; common and medium. active features on the stock ex- 350-550. change. The former improved on Sheep, 12 000; strong to 25 higher: sue up fractionally. Edison ad. Int Mer Mar
reports of an agreement at the westerns unsold; bulk native lambs vanced more than a point, and Con- Int Shoe on investment buying. Other sec- best rangers: slaughter ewes 1.50- points. tions were fearful in sympathy 200. Slaughter sheep and lambs: with these features. Prices declined Lambs, 90 lbs down, good and a bit from the best in the afternoon choice, 5 50-6 25; medium, 4 50-5.50; lower. on profit-taking. The closing was all weights, common, 3 00-4 50; ewes,

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-50; ewes 1.00-2.00; heavy ewes 75-

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Tos. 4.70-5 00; 140-170 Ibs. 4.65-5.00:

pigs. 4.00-35; packing sows 3.35-4.40. Light light, good and choice. 140-

200 lbs. 4.65-5.15; medium weight,

2.00-2.50 lbs. 4.90-5.15; heavy weight,

250-350 lbs. 200-250 lbs. 4.90-5.15;

heavy weight, 250-350 lbs. 4.40-5.00;

packing sows. medium and good,

275-500 lbs. 3.30-4.50: pigs, good and

Catile, 8 000; calves 2,000; fed

steers and yearlings 25-50 higher;

butcher she stock strong to 25 high-

er: bulls 10-15 higher: vealers

strong: early top weighty steers

Slaughter cartle and wealers:

Steers, good and choice, 550-950 lbs. 7.57-9 50: 000-1103 lbs. 7.75-9 60: 1000-

1800 lbs. 7.75-9.75: 1800-1500 lbs 8.00-

9.75; common and medium, 600-1300

lbs 425-390; heifers, good and choice, 550-850 lbs, 6,50-800; com-

mon and medium, 2.75-3.75-5.50:

ecws, good and choice, 3.75--5.75;

common and medium, 275-375; low

yearlings, excluded) good and choice (beef) 3 30-4.75; cutter to

medium. 2.25-3.50: vealers (milk

fed . good and chuice, 5 50-6,00; medium. 450-550: cull and common. 350-450: shooker and feeder canle:

cutter and cutter, 150-2.75; bull

choice, 100-130 lbs. 3.75-465.

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Milwankee -(2) - Hogs, 1,200.

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market, brought immediate

Note Shrinkage of Buying Al Demand for Wheat Chicago -(P)-Adjusting and dis-—Trading Quiet tributing hog supplies in a manner calculated to correct the outstand-

BY JOHN P. BOUGHANN Associated Press Market Editor Chicago -: P -- Under a noticerose 10-15c on moderate action able curtailment of speculative

which developed on a fresh run of buying, grain prices declined today 23,000 hogs, including 8,000 billed direct to packing establishments. Only 2,000 stale hogs were carried from last week.

Compared with Friday's average. from last week.

Compared with Friday's average, Washington administrative steps topacking sows were 10-25c higher, ward a shutdown of grain exchange
while the 180-260 lbs animals, which operations here. Scattered showers
comprised the bulk of the run, sold, both in the American and Canadian
10-15c higher. Choice 190-210 lb northwest were also a bearish fac-

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER

Associated Press Financial Editor

New York—(2)—With shorts on yards, and a drastic reduction in all important normal wheat price buyers flocking in the alleys. They tations was attributed largely to were able today to push the stock were met with demands for much this influence and to 3.176,000 bush- Am market out of its narrow trading higher prices, but were not inclined as decrease of the amount of wheat Amount of the past two-months up to ed to pay more for grassy offerings, on ocean passage compared with Amount though they showed more interest a week ago. Meanwhile, concern Amount of the move was rather selective, but were wanted first and they sold to inet members at Washington which Aparely. The move was rather selective, but tobaccos, oils, steels, some of the better advantage from the outset. If ultimately carried out would Archaetter advantage from the outset. If ultimately carried out would Archaetter advantage from the outset. Sheep house receipts were large stop board of trade business for Arm more than 2 points with apparently enough to supply packers' require- 60 days, was minimized by indicalistle effort. Brokerage gossip had it ments, but due to short runs a cut- tions that even though a decision that the short runs a cut- tions that even the same adverse to that shorts were unnerved over the side markets eastern buyers were by lower courts were adverse to prospect that U. S. Steel would or expected to divert some of their the exchange, lengthy further leder the regular preferred dividend orders here. Only 1,500 lambs were gal proceedings would ensue until

entered a final decree.

Persistent selling of wheat, however, develop on price advances, Atla St. Paul —(P)—(USDA)— Cattle and the market later was shown to Aub 5.900; better fed offerings opening the be minus accounte buying sup-Avia Consolidated Gas, Allied Chemical, with strong underione; others steady; stocker and feeder undertone sources usually associated with Union Pacific, National Biscuit, dy; stocker and feeder undertone government financed agencies. Re- B & Drug. Standard of California, and weak to lower top mixed yearlings sulting declines soon carried the Barr Consolidated Oil Preferred. Shares held around 8.00; bulk fed kinds market down a cent a bushel or Beat more, and forced execution of stop Ben

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MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN Minneapolis -(P-Wheat receipts Con 102 cars compared to 447 a year Com ago. Market unchanged. Cash No. Con before the days of automobiles and choice 650.250; mediane, good to 1 northern 50@.52; No. 1 dark hard, Construction of the choice 650.250; mediane and choice 650.250; me skyscrapers, some improvement 500 76 50; fair to medium 4.25 \(\frac{1}{2} \) 500; \(\frac{1}{2} \) 500; \(\frac{1}{2} \) 500; \(\frac{1}{2} \) 61; \(\frac{1}{2} \) per cent protein .54 \(\frac{1}{2} \) .57; \(\frac{1}{2} \) Con must materialize before many common 2.50-4.00; heifers, good to per cent protein .51 \(\frac{1}{2} \) .53; \(\frac{1}{2} \) per Con months. The move, however, was choice 3.00-4.00; fair to medium 2.75- cent protein .51 \(\frac{1}{2} \) .52; \(\frac{1}{2} \) 0. 1 dark Con 3.25; common to fair 2.75-3.25; cows, hard Montana 14 per cent protein Cont In the oils, a turn has been re-good to choice 3.00-75; fair to good 5.2\(\pi\).53: to arrive .52\(\pi\).53; No. 1 flected in actual earnings. For the 2.50-75; cows, canners 1.25-50; cows, amber durum .53\(\pi\).53\(\pi\).53\(\pi\). No. 2 m. Turn quarter Phillips reported not

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millstuffs, unchanged. MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis — Ph — Flour unchanged Carload lots, family pat-

Two Killed, Six Hurt In Weekend Accidents CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Ellsworth, coroner, from his cottage sin northern Wisconsin. Dr. Ells- Miss Beatrice I. Segal Suc-111; worth is on his way to Appleton 201 this afternoon. 21; Two cars were slightly damaged

13% 14% in a collision at the corner of 12% 13. Franklin and Bennett-sts about 5:30 Sunday afternoon, Edward LaFond, 227 N. Bennett-st, had parked his car at the southeast corner of the intersection. It was struck by a mastop, according to police man. police records indicate. Car, Truck Collide

> Elevator company and driven by Oshkosh, had lived in Appleton George Palzer, route 5, Appleton, with her parents for the past 18 collided near St. Elizabeth hospital years. She was graduated from Apon St. Oneida-st. The truck and the pleton high school in 1927 and at-18 car were only slightly damaged tended the Unit of the Wiss Vogel was injured last Frifer two years. day evening as she was bathing in Lake Winnebago near the Men- three sisters, Rozetta Segal Alkiasha municipal bathing beach. She Eunice Segal Schoenbrod, both of and cutting the foot. She was taken

Make 2nd Inspection

113 removed to her home.

Supervisor Anton Jansen, Little Chute, chairman of the county board committee on poor relief. Sheriff John Lappen and Dr. F. P. Dohearty, county physician, today were making another inspection trip through the "jungles" west of Appleton. Last week these county officials went to these spots and warned itinerants that they must not remain there longer than a week, or steps would be taken to force them to move en-

45 Men Report for Work To Pay for Public Aid

Forty-five men, who have been

recipients of city poor aid, reported for work to Joseph Schweitzer, poor commissioner this morning. The men will work for a week to er, lower cables pay for aid received. Last week 52 ket. were employed by the city under this plan, according to Mr. Schweit- ing

ployment by the street department under the direction of Theodore Albrecht, street commisssion, and 12 were employed by the park board.

Takes Leading Role

In University Play

Miss Margaret Hockle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Heckle, 1313 W. Eighth-st, took the leading role 8% in the production of the University , theatre, "Androcles and the Lo.n 5% by George Bernard Shaw which 51 was given last Thursday, Friday, 4 and Saturday nights in the Bascom 10; theatre at Madison. Miss Heckle is 21 lattending the summer session at 10; the university. Mrs. C. P. Heckle, Appleton, and Mrs Joseph Le 123 Fevre and Miss Emma Urbanek. Green Bay, attended—the Friday night performance and remained in 23: 24; Madison Saturday.

25 Y. M. C. A. Secretaries Return Home This Week

C. C. Bailey, boys' work secretary of the Y. M. C. A. will return to Appleton from Camp Onaway Thursday with the Appleton boys now attending camp.

William D. Farnum, office secretary of the association will return from his vacation Saturday. Mr. Farnum has been gone three weeks. he and his family spending the pericd camping in the northern part of the state.

RETURN FROM CAMP A group of Appleton people have returned from Berry Like, Underh.il, where they campd at Uponuff 19 cottage for the past week. The 141 campers included the Misses Mary and Rose Van Handel, and Alice Otto, Mrs. Fred Tank, and Mrs Raiph Dorn, Appleton; and Ella McCallum, Wausau.

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GRAIN AND FEED MARKET Corrected daily by E. Liethen Grain Co.

PLYMOUTH CHEESE Thirty-two factories offered 1,745

Crash Injuries Fatal to Girl

cumbs, Victim of Pneumonia

Washington-st, died at 6:15 this ing and sentence was deferred at that time until Saturday so the morning from pneumonia, contract- court would have more time to inchine going east, which did not ed she was recovering from injuries vestigate the case. Werner was arrecords, received in an automobile accident rested the previous evening on S. ch didn't July 28 when Ness Sagat and her State-st by Lieutenant Herbert The license on the car which didn't July 23 when Miss Segal and her State-st by Lieutenant Herbert stop was issued to a West Allis sister, Mrs. Roterta Alk, overturned Kapp and Officer Carl Radike after the stop was insued to a West Allis sister, Mrs. Roterta Alk, overturned the provident of the rolling discussions. in a car at N Morrison and E for residents called the police department and advised police a car Washington-sts was being driven in an erratio man-

Miss Novakafski was injured Miss Segal sustained a double about 5.30 Saturday afternoon when fracture in her right arm. An in-Miss Segal sustained a double the car in which she was riding fection which developed in the instant her brother, Max Novakafski sues of her arm traveled to her and his family. Menasha, and a lungs.

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tended the University of Wisconsin Survivors are the parents, and

142 was walking in the water with an Change, and Derothy Jane at home. inner automobile tube when she Foreral services will be held at stumpled and fell, breaking her toe 3 o clock Tuosday afternoon at Brewschneider Funeral home with to a deeter for treatment and then Releas Withel in charge. Burial .vill be in Zion cometry. Friends may view the body at

e 2nd Inspection the funeral from 7 cultrake this evening until 10 o'clock Tuestry merming.

Realty Transfers

Arrhur M. Kruse to Otto Kluge Clarence Ortlepp to Herman Ortlepp, let in Third ward, Appleton.

> Today's Market At a Glance

New York - 7 - Stocks: strong: oils in demand Bonds: Firm; rails renew ad

Curb Firm; oils strong. Foreign exchanges: Steady; gold currencies dull Cotton: Lower; favorable weath-

Sugar: Higher; steady spot mar-Coffee: Higher; European buy-

Chicago - Wheat: Easy; forecast Approximately 40 were given em- rains northwest; increased visible steck.

rains southwest; disappointing visi-Cattle: Strong to higher

Hogs: Higher.



Fresh Made

LARGE BOLOGNA

Lb. 15c

Cello Wrapped, Sweet Cured BACON SQUARES Lb. 8c

Fresh Ground

CHOPPED BEEF or PORK 2 Lbs. 17c

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THE GREAT ATLANTIC & TACTED TEA CO. BLIDE WORTH DIVARI 224 E. College Ave.

Sentencing of Driver Is Deferred to Aug. 6 Sentencing of Toney Werner,

route 4, Appleton, who pleaded guilty of drunken driving in municipal court before Judge Fred V. Heinemann last week, was deferred by Judge Heinemann Saturday until Aug. 6. Werner has been released in the meantime. Werner Miss Beatrice I. Segal, 729 E. pleaded guilty last Tuesday morn-

Births

ner on that street.

A daughter was born Sunday at St. Elizabeth hospital to Mr and Mrs. John Malueg, 1994 W. Frank-A daughter was born Monday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Roy De Coster, Third-st. Menasha at St. Elizabeth hospital.

\$2.50 Chameis Skins -\$1.50. See Page 7.



SOAP

 $3 \ _{\rm for}^{\rm Bars} \ 20c$

COFFEE 3 for 59c

Paul Jones CIGARETTES 95c Carten

Unceda GRAHAM CRACKERS 1 Lb. 2 for 25c

Premium SODA CRACKERS 1 Lb. 2 for 25c

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Package 2 for 15c Duchess or Transparent

APLES 5 for 22c

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POTATOES

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PHONE WISCONSIN

RIBBON, 5 for 10c POTATOES, peck 19c CATSUP, PEANUT BUTTER, 2 lb. jer 21c 2 lge. bottles .

Announcement

Mr. Walter J. Springer has sold his shares of the YELLOW CAB CO. to Clayton Shauger, who has taken over the management, effective immediately.

Yellow Cab Co.

PHONE 6000

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61 ents quoted at 4.15-26 per barrel in steady.

Paris—The favorable outcome of 225; all weights, cuil and common, the oil conference and the good dispositions of foreign markets bolistered prices on the bourse. Gains were slight but steady in all sections.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

Green Bay in League Lead; **Defeats Kaws**

Victors Push Over Runs Late in Game to Beat Lamers Squad

Kankauna Fans were treated to several kinds of baseball here Sunday afternoon as Green Bay defeated Kaukauna. 6 to 4, to go into the Fox River Valley league lead. Beginning as a real thriller, with both pitchers throwing a fast game of ball, Kaukauna weakened in the eighth to give the Bays a lead that was never relinquished Kaukauna started the scoring with a home run by Red Smith in the sixth inning. Both hurlers were given perfect support up to the eighth.

As the first of the eighth came

around, Kaukauna was leading. Pocan was on the mound for the Kaws instead of Lefty Fortm. One man went out and Becker singled for the Bays. Wall knocked a home run. Pocan went into the zir, and before he was relieved by Manager Marty Lamers, Muldowney got a home run and two more men hit doubles. Four runs had come in. Two more runs came in before Lamers ended the inning.

Marty's pitching arm wasn't so good as he hadn't pitched ball in a long time. After a conference in the last half of the eighth, Marty dec.ded to use R. Smith on the mound. Lutheran Softballers He managed to hold the Bays to only one hit and no runs in the

Pocan was given a walk in the on a wild throw by the Green Bay second baseman. Vils hit the ball: Three Double Plays

fourth inning. Collins, first baseman, who has returned to the lineup, went to his old position at first the fifth and beat it out for a hit. hospital at Appleton from an opera-Phillips played a fine field game at tion performed Saturday. third base handling some "hot" ones

After the seventh inning the game | Mr and Mrs. Herbert Sullivan slowed up considerably. The fans son, James, and daughter, Allegra, Marty Lamers went on the mound Sullivan has accepted a position. the minth when Kaukauna cut parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lang. down the Bay lead by three runs. Becker, Green Bay short stop,

at bat. Hackbarth hit two doubles V. Derus Sunday, and Clusman managed to get two Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sells and son, were stick, Peteka being touched for only Derus Sunday. nine hits. R. Smith got two hits out of three times at bat.

Kaukauna was resting in second place and only one half game behind the leaders. Wisconsin Rapids. The loss Sunday will push the home club a bit further down the loop ladder. The loss is the second in as many starts in the last two weeks. Appleton will meet Kaukauna here next Sunday.

Wisconsin Rapids dropped two games to Shawano to set the Bays homa and Mr. and Mrs. August in first place. Kaukauna remains in Franzke of Hollandtown were

The box Score: Green Bay Becker ss Wall cf 5 Muldoney If 5 Hackbarth 2b 5 Cluseman 3b 4 Zuildmulder 1b 4 Rubenthal rf Morgan c 4 0 6 13 Vila ci. Phillips 3b 5 R. Smith lb p rf 3

ROOSEVELT VISITS "ELDER STATESMAN"



Though they wouldn't divulge the subject of their conversation, it was likely that Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt (left) and Col. Edward M. House were discussing campaign plans when this picture was taken of them together on the porch of the latter's home at Beverly Farms, Mass. Col. House, famous as the war-time advisor of the late President Wilson, is known as the "elder statesman" of the Roosevelt forces.

Schley Saturday.

Charles Kalista.

with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dittman.

Miss Delihas Dittman has return-

Donald Hopiensperger, Kutz

visited in Sturgeon Bay Sunday.

Whip Appleton Squad

Kaukauna-Kaukauna's Lutheran last of the rinth, and Collins was softball team eked out a 13 to 11 on the sacks after forcing Lamers win from the Mount Olive Lutheran out at second. Lamers was on base softball aggregation at Park school have returned to their home at Dediamond here Sunday afternoon in over the wall to score three runs, a Fox River Valley Lutheran league The next man made out to end the game. The Kaukauna victory was inning and the game. made possible when a relief hurlwill spend several weeks as their er for the Appleton team walked Fast ball was played in the first in two runs in the last inning to eight innings. Three double plays break a ne and give the Kaws the were executed, one by Lamers to R. game. Sasnowski handled the hurl-Kaukauna, and Miss Ahce Lindow Smith and two by Hackbarth to ling duties for the Kaukauna team, of Appleton spent Sunday at the Zuidmulder. Esler, speedy Kaukau- with Grebe receiving. Appleton state park at Sturgeon Bay. na fielder turned his ankle stretch- used three pitchers during the fracing a single into a two base hit and as. Next Sunday the locals will had to retire from the game in the meet Oshkosh at the Sawdust city. KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Carnot Residence

Kankauna - Mrs. Sylvester Van base. Vils laid down a neat bunt in Dyke is recovering at St. Elizabeth

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker spent the weekend at Monroe.

were given a few laughs when have gone to Tigerton where Mr. and also when R. Smith took a try Miss Lucille Lang of Milwaukee at it. Things brightened a little in is spending a short time with her

Elmer Homan of Milwaukee is building was available. visiting local friends. had a great day at the plate and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Winkler and pounded out four hits in five times family visited Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

hits out of four times at bat. Kau- William, of Chicago, III., were See Page 7. kauna didn't fare so well with the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph V.

George Kline, daughter Margaret, and Mrs. John Hennes and family visited at the state park at Sturgeon .

Bay Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Simon and Mr. and Mrs. Argo Simon spent Sunday at Sturgeon Bay
Mr. and Mrs. John McMorrow of

California are visiting local rela-

Collins Ib 2 Esler rf 2

Home runs, R. Smith, Vils, Wall, Muldoney; two base hits, Esler, Hackbarth 2, Rubenthal. Hits off 0 Petcka 9; off Pocan in 7 1-3 innings 0 10, off Lamers in 2-3 innings 2; off R. Smith in 1 inning 1. Walks by 1 Petcka 3; by Pocan 1. Double plays, Lamers to A. Smith; Hackbarth to 0 Zuildmulder 2. Umpires Herr and Block Strike outs by Pocan 6; by Petcka 3. Stolen bases, Muldoney 1 and Petcka.

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> Standings Weyenberg's Meats 6 2 .750 Ludtke's Specials 5 2 .714 Service Laundries 5 3 Kalupa Bakers 4 3 Eagles 1 7 .125

Kaukauna Three weeks of play remain in the city softball loop schedule, and Weyenberg's Meats occupy the top position as a result Clintonville Beats of their 2 to 1 win from the Eagles last week. Weyenberg's were barely able to eke out a win when the Eagles put up a stiff battle that but the Eagles were checked in in the first meeting time for the victory. It is the first time the Weyenberg team has occupied the top position in the loop, and climaxes a steady rise

guests of Mr and Mrs. Arthur Transfers, while the third team in overran the curb Joseph Schubert of Manitowoc dries, was handed a 12 to 6 drubspent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. bing by Van's Buffets. Weyen-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brandt berg's will be called upon next Tuesday to defend their title and daughter, Geraldine and Janet, against the Laundries.

Monday's play shows Bayorgeon's troit, Mich., after a week's visit Butchers versus Ludike's Specials at Park school and Kalupa Baked to Detroit with the Brandt's, and the city playgrounds. Wevenberg's ers versus Mereness Transfers on will clash with the Service Laundries on the playgrounds Tuesday evening, while Van's Buffets en-Derus, and Miss Virginia Kline of gage the Eagles at Park school Again on Wednesday evening the Buffets will play, meeting Kalupa fate park at Sturgeon Bay.

Bakers at Park school diamond.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Harwood Bayorgeon's Butchers and the Mereness Transfers will battle on the city playgrounds Wednesday evening.

Thursday's games will close the week's schedule, but postponed Damaged by Fire games may be played on Friday Kaukauna-Fire believed to have evening. The feature game of the been started from an overheated week will be played on the Park chimney caused considerable dam- school diamond Thursday evening age to the home of August Carnot when Ludtke's Specials and Weyon E. Seventh-st about 1:15 Satur- enberg's clash to determine the day afternoon. The blaze razed the league leadership. Ludtke's have top story of the frame structure bebeen taking all opponents with ease fore it could be extinguished by and have been off form in but two games. Both of these games were firemen. It was the third call answered last week by the department close, while Weyenberg's have lost No estimate of the damage to the their games at the start of the schedule. Ludtke's Specials will be favorites to win because of their 25% Discount on Entire record since the start of the sched-Balance of our Porch and ule, but Weyenberg's should present a stiff battle. Service Laundries Lawn Furniture Tuesday only. will engage the Eagles at the playgrounds Thursday evening.

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Weyenberg's Lead Two City Softball Teams Win Games

> Kaukauna - Two city softball league teams were victorious Sunday in games with teams from nearby cities. Ludtke's Specials tipped the Appleton Eagles 15 to 2 at the Park school diamond, and Weyenberg's Meats took a Little Chute team into camp 12 to 6. Weyenbergs lead the city league, while the Specials are in second place.

Social Items

lodge will meet Tuesday evening in 'pigeon about 7 o'clock Sunday evetheir club rooms. Regular business ning. will be transacted.

Kaukauna Golfers Kaukauna - Clintonville golfers

tripped the Kaukauna Golf club team at the Riverside course in lofts. kept the outcome of the game in Clintonville Sunday About 30 Kauthe balance until the last inning. kauna niblickers took part in the Tuesday evening at the home of E. Tuesday evening at the home of E. A cluster of hits in the last frame match. It was the second match between the two club teams, the Kauthreatened the Weyenberg team, kauna aggregation taking a victory

> CAR HITS BUILDING Kaukauna-The door and front ing, according to police reports.

of the Scheer building on E. Sec-Ludtke's Specials dropped from ond-st was slightly damaged Saturthe top position when they post-day afternoon when a car driven by poned a game with the Mereness Mrs. Gustave Bloy, Forest Junction, the three-way tie, Service Laun- stop against the front of the build- to Page 7.

Pigeons Missing In Nebraska Race

Inclement Weather Believed to Have Held up Birds on Way

Kankanna-Two members of the Kaukauna Pigeon club reported pigeons returning from the 600 mile special race from St. Paul, Neb., Sunday. It is believed that unfavorable weather hampered the pigeons on Kauksuna-Rose Rebekah lodge the return flight. Robert Bernard No. 77 and the Odd Fellows lodge reported the first pigeon at 3:30 held a joint outing at Tourist park Sunday. A covered dish luncheon was served.

The return Higher through the first pigeon at 3:30 held a joint outing at Tourist park Sunday afternoon, more than 24 hours after its release. Another, pigeon returned to the Bernard loft later in the afternoon, and Jo-Royal Neighbors of America seph Heindel clocked the third

> The flock was released at 5:15 Saturday morning into clear calm weather, and the weather was favorable when the pigeons arrived here. However, it was believed that the pigeons encountered stormy weather somewhere between the St. Paul station and the Kaukauna

Members of the club will meet Reuter on Division-st. Frank Heimke, whose p.geons set the average speed record for the club, will be presented with a silver trophy.

There was little damage to the ma-

Men's Fancy Dress Hose and came to a 19c. 6 Pair for 97c. Turn

Remedy is Being Sought For Hay Fever Victims

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And while they are doing it Dr. filtered dormitory. Clarence A. Jonnson of the University of Illinois will be working patiently to find a neutralizing agent for hay fever that will be within the reach of a poor man's pocket-

"I've found something of a vac- Only. See Page 7.

cine which may be a neutralizing agency," he said, "but the cost of production is prohibitive."

Meanwhile the University of Il-Americans are about to undergo linois is preparing to afford temtheir annual siege of snift and porary relief to 48 hay fever victims by having them sleep in an air

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